

ALL CAPTIVES FREED IN CHINA

FORD TO FIGHT 3 PARTIES AND MAKE OWN RACE

Sees House Select Next President.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Special.]
Appropriately enough in these days of revulsion against everything from civilization to prohibition, Henry Ford, I fear, contemplates organizing a revolt against politics, politicians and political parties, not excepting the third party, for leadership of which Mr. Ford is booming the Detroit multi-millionaire.

According to the story brought back from Detroit, Mr. Ford was asked by a legislative person last week whether he intends to run for president as the candidate of a third party.

"No, sir, I do not," Mr. Ford is quoted as replying. "There will be no tickets in the 1924 election. The Republican ticket, the Democratic ticket, a third party ticket and the Henry Ford Independent ticket. No candidate is likely to get a majority of the electoral vote and the election probably will be thrown into the hands of representatives."

To Oppose All Parties.
If Mr. Ford is correctly quoted it would appear that the richest man in the world has set out to rout single-handed all party organizations and if the prediction of the outcome be fulfilled the country has in prospect about the most exciting presidential election in history, not even excepting the Hayes-Tilden contest.

To run as an independent candidate, Mr. Ford would be required to put up a ticket of electors in each state in which he desired to get the support of his fellow citizens. Those who long have advocated the election of the electoral college system of election making, because it affords a qualifying electors for an independent candidacy in every state.

Discriminated Voters for Ford.
The reputed intention of Mr. Ford to declare war on all political parties seems plausible in the light of the information I have received from Republican and Democratic leaders on the character of the Ford support. I have been told repeatedly that the voters in these eastern states who are recording themselves in favor of Ford for president are to a large degree men and women who are in revolt against all parties and loud in denunciation of all politicians. They want "to turn the politicians out" and give Mr. Ford a chance to do with the government what he has done with his vast industry.

Whether the election is thrown into the hands of representatives would depend on the extent to which either the third party or the Ford independent ticket succeeded in drawing electoral votes away from both the old parties.

What a Third Party Can Do.
There are 531 votes in the electoral college and a candidate to win must have 266. In 1912 Roosevelt, heading a third party, all but blotted out the Republican ticket but not only could he win, but could not throw the election into the hands of either the Republican or the Democratic party also.

Wilson won by a nose in 1916 when a third party conceivably might easily have thrown the election into the hands of the two old parties.

If the two old parties should be as evenly matched next year as in 1916 it would be necessary for a third party to carry only one large state or two or three small states in order to send the election to the house.

Now when you come to examine the process of election of a President by the house and the circumstances under which it would be invoked you realize the struggle with possibilities of political upheaval and mischief is the one presented by Mr. Ford's repudiation of parties.

How House Picks President.
The election would be by the house of the Sixty-eighth congress, which was chosen in November, 1922, and came into existence March 4 last, though it has not assembled yet. The election of the house would be the election of the electoral college by the house in January, 1924. The constitution provides that if in that case it is found that none of the candidates has a majority of the electoral votes, the house of representatives immediately shall choose the President from the candidates, not exceeding three, receiving the highest number of electoral votes. In making this choice, however, the house is required by states, each state delegation having one vote, determined by a majority of the members of the delegation.

During the election of a President the election of a President is held on page 12, column 5.

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.
All foreign captives released by Chinese bandits. Page 1.
Ambassadors of the allies hold many parleys in London to find a formula which will bring France and Belgium into conference with Germany. Page 3.
Little entente plans common action against Bulgaria if peace treaty is violated by the revolutionary government. Page 7.
LOCAL.
Hope to avert traction tieup tonight after secret parley of diplomats in Dever's office, with arbitration reported as probable result. Page 1.
Hundreds of lodge members flee fire which spreads through upper stories of the Capitol building, formerly the Masonic temple. Page 1.
Girl sought by police does a lightning change, leaving little for the imagination. Page 1.
Gov. Al Smith of New York visits Chicago and meets local wets, but denies he is a candidate for President on the Democratic ticket. Page 2.
Young widow exonerated and praised for killing intruder. Page 3.
Hart Hanson undergoes severe cross-examination in trial of Fred Lundin and twenty others on charges of school board graft. Page 4.
Two mothers bare illit loves in legal fight for possession of baby; judge has case for "Solomon." Page 6.
Three persons, including Solomon Jacobs, South Water street commission man, killed by automobiles. Page 6.
Wage increases of \$25,000,000 are asked by 100,000 workers. Page 9.
State contends Mrs. Anna McGinnis was trapped in illegal love affairs with two boys and killed husband; hanging asked for four. Page 11.
Three driver-stockholders of Checker Taxi company ask court order to stop "run rule" and appointment of special commissioners to take charge of election. Page 12.
McDonnell and McAniff reinstated as assistant fire marshals by Mayor Dever. Page 13.
Death notices. Page 10.
DOMESTIC.
Ford's reported statement that he will run on a fourth ticket, opposing the Democrats, Republicans and third party, may throw the 1924 election into the hands of representatives. Page 1.
Unexpected question at bankruptcy hearing lifts lid on mystery surrounding relations between Charles M. Schwab and Mrs. Hayes, middle aged woman, who was indicted as alleged forger of steel magnates name. Page 3.
Colorado Fuel and Iron company finds change from twelve to eight hour day distinctly beneficial to stockholders and employees. Page 9.
Oklahoma and Kansas suffer huge loss from floods; 7 die in Kansas; Jess Willard plays hero. Page 13.
SPRINGFIELD.
Small forces defeated when many out are made in omnibus appropriations bill. Page 1.
Gov. Small notifies adherents in senate to pass road bill without sending to joint committee. Page 7.
House advances to third reading \$75,000 bill for Brundage to prosecute Small. Page 7.
WASHINGTON.
Kansas Industrial court sustains heavy blow when Supreme court holds that it is without power to regulate wages in packing-house case. Page 5.
President Harding looks much criticized trial; tells Lasker not to cancel it. Page 5.
Chicago delegation gets promise from federal board of hospitalization to care for insane ex-convicts. Page 16.
SPORTING.
Cubs trim Braves, 10 to 3; Sox bump Red Sox, 5 to 4. Cleveland again beats Yankees. Ray Grimes of Cubs to undergo operation today. Page 26.
Jim Bradd's 12 tops first half of qualifying round in British open golf, five other Britons and one Frenchman tie for second place at 73; Sarazen and Smith lowest Americans with 75. Page 21.
Leland Stanford university to be represented by nine athletes in national collegiate meet. Page 21.
Low Tandler and Saller Freedman matched for bout in Michigan City on Fourth of July. Page 22.
EDITORIALS.
Will Lowden Be a Candidate? A Test of Municipal Openness; That Leland Stanford University; That Leland Stanford University; That Leland Stanford University. Page 8.
Good Propaganda for Dad. Page 8.
MARKETS.
U. S. share of Austrian loan amounting to \$25,000,000 is subscribed in fifteen minutes, showing attitude of American investors toward foreign loans. Page 25.
Advance of railroad stocks brought to halt after early rise, most of issues closing flat at close. Industrials irregular. Page 26.
Senator finds that brains and brawn control 70 per cent of real wealth of nation, not 2 per cent of population, as Senator La Follette claims. Page 27.
Grains strong at start but break on overbought condition and close lower. Wheat off 1/4 @ 1/2; corn 1/4 @ 1/2; soybeans 1/4 @ 1/2; cotton 1/4 @ 1/2. Page 28.

IS HE A DETERMINED BEE?



BORAH PREDICTS HARDING AGAIN WILL LEAD PARTY

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is not particularly interested in a third party and believes President Harding will be re-nominated, he said last night at the Congress hotel, where he stopped between trains on his way home.

Other views expressed by the irreconcilable senator were that the foe of the international court will have votes enough to stop it in the senate and that if President Harding is nominated on a dry platform and the Democrats name a wet this issue will overshadow many pressing matters that should be given first consideration. He declared that if the liquor issue does take a commanding position he will be forced to stand with the eighteenth amendment forces.

"Pressing domestic problems require the best thought in all of us," he said. "I should say that among these are the railroad question, coal distribution, and our perplexing marketing problems. These should be taken up and solved at once for the good of the country."

TRY TO KIDNAP 2 WOMEN; ONE KNOCKED DOWN
Police are seeking three men who early this morning attempted to kidnap two young women on their way home and struck one of them over the head with an iron pipe. The women are Miss Elizabeth O'Neill and Miss Marie Handricha, both of 5707 North Rockwell street.

They alighted from a Lincoln-Berwyn car at the end of the line. The trio in a large touring car stopped at the curb near the women. Two of the men tried to force the women into the car. They screamed and Axel Peterson, 5811 North Tallman avenue, a motorman, rushed to their aid. The third man jumped from the car and struck Peterson over the head with the pipe, knocking him unconscious. He then struck Miss O'Neill, knocking her down, after which the three jumped into the car and sped away.

WIFE OF HOTEL OWNER LOSES \$10,000 JEWELS
(Picture on back page.)
The theft of jewelry valued at \$10,000 from a jewel case in the apartment of Mrs. R. Krachac, wife of the owner of the Maynard hotel, 2124 South Michigan boulevard, was reported to the South Clark street police yesterday morning by Mrs. Krachac. At the same time a maid disappeared from the hotel.

WHY 2 HARDENED COPS TURNED RED

At Least It Was No Job for Preacher's Son.

After numerous attempts had been made to serve upon Miss Pearl Kircher of 1644 Sheridan road, a warrant accusing her of passing upon Marshall Field & Co. a bad check for \$108.40, the warrant was handed to Messrs. William Gorman and Edward McGuire, detectives of the bureau.

"And don't come back with it," said the lieutenant, as he instructed the detectives concerning their mission. "Bring the prisoner. Use your heads. We've had about a thousand policemen trying to serve this warrant until it's about worn out. She's a smart woman. Bring her in."

They Use Their Heads.
And so when McGuire had pushed the bell button in the Sheridan road apartment building and a sweet voice had said, "Who is it?" McGuire said: "Parcel post," and slyly nudged Gorman in the ribs in token of his vast subtlety.

The buzzer sounded. The detectives went up two steps at a time, and when the door of Miss Kircher's apartment opened McGuire's foot strategically held it there.

"Parcel post—," began Miss Kircher, in a tone that implied a studied coolness.

"Listen, lady," said McGuire, "we hated to do it; but we thought you wouldn't like a rumpled so we—we, we're police officers and we have a warrant for you."

She Loses Her Head.
Almost immediately the air was full of woman's rights—and left. It being one of the cardinal principles of McGuire and Gorman never to hit a lady unless in a pinch, Miss Kircher was permitted to expend her energy without retaliation. Meanwhile the detectives entered.

"Now, lady," pursued McGuire, "we thought you'd like to fix this thing up. So, come on, and we'll be going."

"You'll take me nowhere," said Miss Kircher; "just watch and see if you do."

And without more ado she plopped down on a divan. Off came a dainty slipper. It caught McGuire on the ear. Off came another slipper. It fetched Gorman on the jaw. Off came her diaphanous housegown—

McGuire's face was turning a deep scarlet. So was Gorman's.

"Now, lady," said McGuire, and he lifted a deprecating shrug. No use. Off came the lady's stockings.

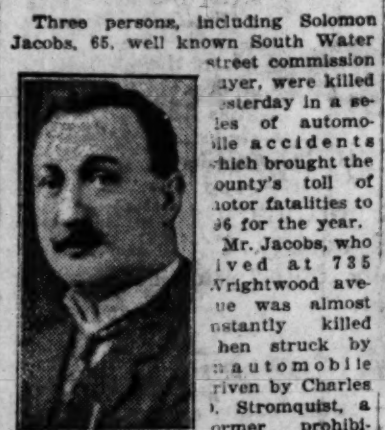
"Please, lady," implored Gorman.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1923.
Sunrise, 5:14 a. m. (daylight saving time). Sunset, 8:25 p. m. Moon rises at 4:55 a. m. on the 13th.
Chicago and vicinity.
Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday fair, not much change in temperature; moderate north-easterly winds, becoming variable.
Illinois—Partly cloudy Tuesday, probably showers in south portion; Wednesday fair, not much change in temperature.
TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
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THREE KILLED BY AUTOS; ONE IS A COMMISSION MAN

Solomon Jacobs Run Down at South Water Street.



SOL JACOBS, 65, well known South Water street commission man, was killed yesterday in a series of automobile accidents.

Three persons, including Solomon Jacobs, 65, well known South Water street commission man, were killed yesterday in a series of automobile accidents.

Crashes Into Building. After hurrying Jacobs' body more than 20 feet, the automobile swerved and crashed into the building at 232 North Clark street.

Police were summoned to rescue George O'Brien, chauffeur for the Toledo Scale company from a mob of neighbors yesterday after his truck had struck and fatally injured nine year old Evelyn Laurin, 909 South State street.

Passerby summoned a taxicab in which the little girl was taken to St. Luke's hospital and O'Brien was taken to the South Clark street station. Edward Rosenbowski, 24, living at 214 East 115th street, died in the Pullman Emergency hospital. Scarbowski was hurled against the curb, suffering a fractured skull, when struck by the automobile as he attempted to cross Michigan avenue at 1222 street.

Slid Into Ditch. Lawrence Weber, 28, living at Techny, Ill., was killed Sunday noon when the automobile in which he was riding skidded into a ditch on the Waukegan road near Niles Center. A passing motorist rushed Weber to the St. Francis hospital in Evanston where it was found that he was dead.

Probable fatal injuries were sustained by Edward F. Carpenter, 70, president of the Gutman, Carpenter & Telling company, whose manufacturer, when he was struck by a taxicab at Franklin and Monroe streets in the afternoon. After rushing Carpenter to the Irigoin hospital Paul Bordes, 1024 West 5th street, the driver, surrendered to police, asserting that the aged man had stepped directly in front of his car.

Concussion of Brain. Mr. Carpenter, who has been associated with the shoe firm for forty years, was removed to St. Luke's hospital after it was found that he suffered concussion of the brain, possible skull fracture, and many bruises.

A true bill charging manslaughter in connection with the death of John McKee, 1729 West 124 street on June 3 was returned by the grand jury against Ray Eschenback yesterday.

United States Rubber Company

One of the most popular Keds models. Thick springy soles, athletic trim and ankle patch.

Put them in Keds!

Racing and romping—all summer long children's feet are active! Put them in Keds and let their foot muscles develop naturally, uncramped by stiff, hard shoes.

You'll find Keds economical, too. The uppers are made of selected canvas, strongly reinforced—the soles of tough, springy, long-wearing rubber.

But remember—Keds are made only by the United States Rubber Company. To get the real Keds value—make sure the name Keds is on the shoe.

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HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

CROWE TO STOP COUNTRY SALES OF FIREWORKS

A drive to make the coming Fourth of July the "safest and sanest" Chicago has known was started yesterday by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.

He took steps to stop the sale of fireworks not only in Chicago but in Cook county outside the city.

Numerous places had laid in large supplies to be thrown on the local market during the next three weeks.

Mr. Crowe's first move was aimed directly at Harry Cohen, formerly operating a store at 1930 Ogden avenue, but who recently moved to Leyden township and placed in storage two carloads of fireworks, Roman candles, torpedoes, and other explosives used on "The Fourth."

Assistant State's Attorney Stanley Klarkowski was informed recently that the fireworks were stored in a barn on the River road. He ordered Cohen taken into custody. A trip was made to the barn and the supplies inventoried. Yesterday Cohen was ordered to remove them immediately from the county or they would be "dumped into the drainage canal."

Three other complaints of fireworks being stored outside the city limits were investigated and the owners given similar orders. Mr. Crowe then issued orders to all his assistants to take every precaution to see that no fireworks are "bootlegged" into the city between now and "The Fourth."

N.Y. IMMIGRATION CHIEF RESENTS POLITICS; RESIGNS

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—After repeatedly complaining that unfit aliens were getting into the United States through this port through the power of politicians and congressmen, Immigration Commissioner Robert E. Tod has submitted his resignation. It became known today, to take effect on June 30.

The immediate cause of the resignation Mr. Tod did not make known. The commissioner refused to discuss it. Last year he asserted that threats had been made to "punish" him for not obliging congressmen.

The most recent instance was the case of Sammy Goldman, a mental defective, who was ordered deported. Appeals went to Washington from prominent New York men, including Gov. Smith.

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MOTHERS BARE SOULS IN FIGHT FOR ILLICIT BABY

(Pictures on back page.)

Blood tests and expert medical testimony which will decide the parentage of 5 year old Leonia Felicia Wasny will also send one of her two "mothers" to jail for perjury, declared Judge Joseph B. David during habeas corpus proceedings for her custody yesterday.

While the child romped happily about the courtroom the two women bared their secret of an illicit love, a baby's birth, and its concealment in the home of friends. Under a seven hour grilling examination, conducted through an interpreter, Mrs. Julia Prybylski, 1702 West 46th street, remained unshaken in her assertion that the girl was born in Poland, of uncertain fatherhood, and placed in the care of Mrs. Nicholas Lenz three months ago.

Equally convincing was the claim of Mrs. Lenz, who lives at 4512 South Whipple street, and her charge that the fight for the girl is the result of Mrs. Prybylski's unsuccessful blackmail scheme.

"I realize now the true wisdom of Solomon in his decision," said Judge David yesterday. "I know how he felt when 'the one saith, this is my son that liveth and thy son is dead and the other saith, Nay, but thy son is dead and my son is the living.'"

"Leonia Felicia was born to me after a Caesarian operation in May, 1919," declared Mrs. Lenz. "She was born out of wedlock shortly before I married my present husband, Nicholas Lenz. To hide my disgrace, I gave the child to Mrs. Prybylski to nurse and took it back later, when Mr. Lenz discovered my secret and forgave me."

Three months ago Mrs. Prybylski attempted to blackmail me, and, disappointed because my husband had forgiven me and I had nothing to fear, tried to kidnap Leonia. Failing in that, she filed this position for a writ of habeas corpus. The scars on Leonia's body and on mine will prove my claim."

Shows Birth Certificates. Birth certificates indicating the child's birth in Stry, Poland, in April, 1918, were produced by Mrs. Prybylski, who asserted that the supposed father, Joseph Wasny, was killed while fighting in the Polish army. After her emigration to America, she married Prybylski, whose desertion three months ago she said forced her to place the baby with Mrs. Lenz.

"Perhaps Leonia is not legitimate," confessed Mrs. Prybylski. "While my husband was at war I was attacked by soldiers. Who her father was makes little difference. I am her mother and I want my child."

"When I asked Mrs. Lenz to care for my girl she was so happy. She said, 'I'm so happy to get a baby of my own.' But she neglected her and when on my daily visits I found Leonia dirty, unfed and unloved I wanted to take her away. But they refused."

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Correct Shoes for the Junior Miss

Our Shoes have just the proper arch, the correct height of heel and ample fullness across the toes. These models combine comfort and durability with stylish, graceful lines.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Widths A, B, C and D. No. 1782—Two-tone Sport Oxford, Gray. Pony Hide, trimmed with Tan Russia, \$8.75.

No. 1785—Semi-Dress Oxfords, in Tan or Black Russia, \$7.00. No. 1725—Patent Leather, Dress Slippers, \$9.75.

Be Assured of Polite, Painstaking Service.

SPARRING BEST

Randolph and Wabash, Chicago

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\$5,000,000 WORTH OF RARE LIQUORS GOES TO R. R. LEVY

Five million dollars' worth of booze, seized in raids by prohibition agents during the last several years, was ordered transferred yesterday from the custody of the prohibition office into that of United States Marshal Robert R. Levy.

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter entered the order, which was concurred in by Judges James H. Wilkerson and Adam C. Cliffe.

Included in the stock are rare liquors seized in raids on cafes, hotels, drug stores, and private stocks, and moonshine and "home brew" taken from saloons and "blind pigs."

The liquor is stored in the army warehouse at 33rd and Wood streets, under the control of Prohibition director William D. Moss, who is directed, under the order, to make an inventory of it and submit it to Marshal Levy.

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LITTLE ENTENTE TIGHTENS RING ABOUT BULGARIA

"Peace Hanging by Hair,"
Serb Envoy Says.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, June 11.—(Tribune Radio.)—The Jugo-Slav minister here, M. Spalakovitz, tonight told this Tribune that the Belgrade government has taken all the necessary military measures to protect its frontiers in case the Bulgarian coup d'état results in activities by the Sofia militarists. The little entente has begun pourparlers for common action should the Zankoff government mobilize the Bulgarian army in violation of the Neuilly treaty or back the Macedonian movement for autonomy. Macedonia is now held by Greece and Jugo-Slavia.

"The situation is very grave and peace hangs by a hair," said M. Spalakovitz. The opposition newspapers severely criticize the Belgrade government for calling to support former Premier Alexander Stambouliou's demands, based on the Neuilly treaty for a Bulgarian outlet to the Aegean at the port of Dedeaqch, which has not been fulfilled, and for the use of Karagatch, which has been awarded to Turkey.

Call Stambouliou's Defeat Complete.
According to direct advice to the French government, M. Stambouliou's regime in Bulgaria is definitely ended and the agrarians, who were expected to start a revolution to restore the dictator, are reported to be giving up their arms to the military authorities. Seven gendarmes in Sofia were killed during the disturbances. Wild shooting marked the overthrow of M. Stambouliou and a number were wounded, but the firing has now ceased and everything is quiet.

The nomination of Gen. Rousset as minister of the interior in the new cabinet is taken as an indication that Bulgaria intends to renew its old close friendship with Berlin and also to flirt with Russia.

Contradictory rumors continue concerning M. Stambouliou's fate. The correspondent for the Eclair states the dictator is under arrest. Other reports state that M. Stambouliou has been arrested by his own troops, that he escaped to the Jugo-Slav frontier, and that he is defending himself with a corps of peasants in his native village of Slavovizna.

Four Peasant Uprisings.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
VIENNA, June 11.—Censored dispatches from Sofia do not reveal the whereabouts of Alexander Stambouliou, premier of Bulgaria, who was deposed by revolutionaries. Unconfirmed reports from Belgrade state that M. Stambouliou escaped from troops commanded by Gen. Lazarov, a revolutionary leader, who attempted to capture the premier at his native village, Slavovizna. Several of M. Stambouliou's ministers are reported to have fled, while Premier Zankoff has ordered the frontier stations closed and is taking every measure to apprehend the former ministers.

Foreigners arriving from Sofia state that the population fears a peasant uprising. The soldiers of one regiment in Sofia refused to obey their officers. This resulted in street fighting in which machine guns were used. There were also clashes in the provinces. The chief of police of Sofia, who refused to surrender to the revolutionaries, was shot and killed.

See War in Macedonian Demands.
Reports agree that M. Zankoff controls Sofia and other towns, but the situation is uncertain in the rural districts. The peasants previously having been armed and organized by M. Stambouliou, who often threatened an agrarian uprising. The peasants compose a majority of the population.

The Bulgarian revolution may mean war if Premier Zankoff encourages the Macedonians in their demands on Jugo-Slavia. The Jugo-Slav government already has ordered reinforcements sent to the border, and it is concentrating one army corps near Tashirod.

The Serbian foreign minister is reported to have said that Serbia was willing to force the new Bulgarian government to observe the treaty of Neuilly and the stipulation of the Nish conference, which obligated M. Stambouliou to oppose the Macedonian movement.

However, M. Zankoff's first action was to visit the Jugo-Slav embassy in Sofia to assure the Serbs that the new government would respect the old government's treaties. He also sent a circular note to all Bulgarian embassies in which he expressed the willingness of the new administration to observe the treaties. Doubt as to his sincerity, however, was expressed by some persons owing to his selection of several Macedonian ministers.

An Athens dispatch says that the revolutionary forces have destroyed the rail lines to Kuytendil, Tashirod, and the Serbian frontier, cutting off the rail lines to Jugo-Slavia.

Troops are constantly being brought to the new regime.

YOUNGEST GRAD



Miss Ruby Peer, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Peer of 6146 Kenwood avenue, is the youngest member of the University of Chicago graduating class. (Da Haven Photo.)

\$75,000 NEARER FOR PROSECUTION OF SMALL'S CASE

House Advances Bill to
Third Reading.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., June 11.—[Special.] Gov. Small has sent word to administration leaders to keep his \$100,000,000 road bond bill out of the hands of a conference committee. Orders have gone to the senate combine to concur in all house amendments. This would forestall a conference and keep the bill out of a jam which might endanger its passage in the closing hours of the session.

Concurrence by the senate in the seventy-six house amendments is a foregone conclusion. If the combine follows orders, which it undoubtedly will do, the house amendments probably will receive the votes of a number of anti-administration senators also.

Opponents of the bill could hardly hope to twist and stuff it any more out of shape than it is. They regard the bond bill as a legislative monstrosity and their only reason for refusing to concur in the house amendments would be to place it in a conference jam where it might not get out at all.

Small Is Satisfied.
The first intimation that the governor is opposed to a conference on the bill came from Representative Scholes (Rep., Peoria) when he announced to the house that the administration "is satisfied with the bill as it is." This announcement stopped Representative Browne (Dem., La Salle) in an effort to try to muffle some of the house amendments which made the bill a \$174,000,000 proposition instead of \$100,000,000. The house probably will pass the bond bill tomorrow. This would send it back to the senate immediately. Concurrence in the amendments will end it all so far as the legislature is concerned. The bill then will go to the governor.

In its present state of mind the legislature likely would adopt any report that a conference committee would make. The danger, from the administration standpoint, lies in the makeup of the conference committee and the prospects of disagreements there. Therefore, administration senators today are frankly admitting they expect to vote for the house amendments without parley.

Hands Off Dry Legislation.
Mr. Brundage is keeping his hands off dry legislation, declaring he will attempt to administer any enforcement measure passed by the legislature. Representative Thomas Curran (Rep., Chicago), one of Gov. Small's wheel horses, blocked advancement of two bills reducing the size of the Illinois commerce commission. A companion bill slipped by without Mr. Curran's notice.

This bill is an amendment to the administrative code. It cuts the membership of the commission from seven to five. One of the other bills amends the Illinois commerce commission act in the same manner. The second measure blocked by Mr. Curran abolishes the jobs of the eight assistant commissioners.

Can Pin Up Payroll.
All of these bills were offered by Representative Baker (Rep., Oglesby), who said tonight he thought there is little use pushing them because the governor would veto them if they pass. The omnibus bill, however, can deny salaries to the assistant commissioners without abolishing the jobs.

The one bill on which wets and dries have agreed, the "poison booze" bill, was advanced to third reading in the house. The bill makes murderers of bootleggers whose liquor leaves death in its wake. It is the first piece of legislation in Illinois history on which wets and dries have joined hands.

The bill authorizing the department of public works to construct a home for the rehabilitation of world war veterans was passed by the house and sent to the governor. The bill was introduced by Senator Mills (Rep., Cass).

**Patrolman, Single Handed,
Battles 2; Gets Stolen Car**
Patrolman Thomas Martin, Fifty-fifth street police station, after a hand to hand struggle with two colored highwaymen, arrested them and recovered an automobile they had stolen from Edward Williams, 3814 Michigan avenue, yesterday. The bandits were identified by several holdup victims.

SENATE ORDERED TO O. K. ROADS WITHOUT PARLEY

Small Wants to Avoid
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With bunk as its life blood, the size and shape of the bill's anatomy makes little difference now. Admittedly the bill is not as it was intended, for highway officials are in a quandary trying to figure how \$100,000,000 will build \$174,000,000 worth of roads. The best answer is supplied by Senator Eschington (Rep., La Salle), who says: "The roads will go where they will land votes."

Despite its condition the road bill is traveling faster than the omnibus appropriation. If a conference on the road bill is avoided the only obstacle threatening a windup on scheduled time a week from next Tuesday is a prospective jam on the omnibus.

**Tenth Annual June
Used Car Clearance Sale**
Pierce-Arrow and Cars
of Other Makes
Today's Best Buy!
Stevens Duryea 4-Passenger
Sport Model
Beautiful Car, Used But a
Few Months
This is taken from our
"Used Car Bulletin"
Listing all cars and prices
Ask for a copy
Terms If Desired
H. PAULMAN & CO.
2420 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago

**BENNETT ESTATE
VALUE PLACED
AT \$4,000,000**
New York, June 11.—An uncompleted valuation of the estate of the younger James Gordon Bennett, newspaper publisher, who died in France on May 14, 1915, was filed today in the Surrogate's court. The fact that the residue of the estate was left to found and maintain a home for New York Journalists, it was explained by Edward W. Buckley, tax examiner, exempted the estate from the necessity of an appraisal.

The report showed that Mr. Bennett owned real estate in New York and vicinity valued at \$1,499,999. Other holdings, including shares in the New York Herald, and personal property amounted to \$2,567,879. His property in France was appraised at 2,372,906 francs. Claims against the estate were given an \$891,634.

His widow, Mrs. Maud Gordon Bennett, received an annuity of \$50,000. Legacies of \$10,000 were bequeathed to a large number of friends and employees.

FINED FOR SMASHING WINDOWS.
Martin Joyce, 30 years old, 2721 Hudson avenue, a boot carrier, was fined \$15 and costs yesterday for disorderly conduct and ordered to pay for the windows he had broken while under the influence of moonshine.

Travelers
When you sit down away from home to do a little quiet writing is the time you appreciate the legibility, the cleanliness and the quick convenience of being able to fill a pen quickly with a sealed cartridge of fresh liquid ink.

If you have ever come away from the hotel writing desk with inky fingers you will delight in the spotlessness of the John Hancock Cartridge Pen.

Travelers today carry a supply of ink cartridges with them everywhere. No fear of leakage—ink always fresh and free-running. To fill the Cartridge Pen simply slip a sealed cartridge into the pen, re-cap the barrel and the pen writes perfectly and obediently.

John Hancock
CARTRIDGE PEN
POLLOCK PEN COMPANY, BOSTON, U.S.A.

**LUNCHEON
60c**
Today from 11 to 3
Hot Rolls and Butter
Choice of
Broiled Lake Trout,
Parsley Sauce
Pork Chops Sauté, Paprika
Gravy
Baked Meat Pot Pie
Fresh Asparagus on Toast
Mashed or Parsley New
Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Fresh Apple or Butter-
scotch Pie
Cottage Pudding, Vanilla
Sauce
Orange Sherbet or Cherry
Nut Ice Cream
Tea, Iced Tea, Coffee, Iced
Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk

**DINNER
\$1**
Tonight from 5 to 7:30
Hot Rolls and Butter
Vegetable Soup
Choice of
Broiled Fresh Whitefish,
Lemon Butter
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef,
au Jus
½ Broiled Spring Chicken,
2c extra
Baked Sugar Cured Ham,
New Spinach
Breaded Veal Cutlets,
Tomato Sauce
Orange Sherbet
Mashed or Steamed New
Potatoes
New Carrots or Escalloped
Corn
Head Lettuce Salad, 1,000
Island Dressing
Choice of
Fresh Apple or Blueberry
Pie
Fruit Jelly, Whipped Cream
Orange Sherbet or
Cherry Nut Ice Cream
Tea, Iced Tea, Coffee, Iced
Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk

—what tastes better
—than a sandwich
—and a cool drink
—with a friend or 2
—today from 3 to 5?

**Beautiful
LeClaire
at MOLINE**
heerful lobby; quiet writing
rooms; luxuriously furnished guest
rooms; well appointed dining
rooms; theatre; bowling; billiards,
and excellent valet service have
made LeClaire the popular Tri-city
headquarters for transient and out-
of-town guests. You will find your
friends enjoyed at this excep-
tional transient home.
For this better hotel, with its
better service, rates are only \$2 for
outside rooms with both bath and
shower; in the same room with
twin beds at \$5. Ultra-modern
sample rooms.
It gives us pleasure to make
you feel at home when you come
to the LeClaire.
LeClaire Hotel
Louis L. Manager
Moline, Illinois
Exceedingly attractive ground
floor; ample parking space;
ample opportunity.

**ASK FOR HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
Malted Milk**
Safe
Milk
and Malt
Grain Extract
In perfect health
The Best Drink
for All Ages
No Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

**Only the quality that's
best for you**

YOU may not know exactly
what is best for you in
clothes. We'll tell you; fine wool-
ens, expert tailoring, becoming
style, big value. We're right,
too. The finest summer suits

\$60 \$65 \$75

**Hart, Schaffner & Marx silk
lined or two-trouser suits**

\$50

Maurice L Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Money
cheerfully
refunded

More life to its sparkle
than clear bubbling brook

LIKE sunbeams breaking
on ice fields! Here's
zest with a sparkle—life
with a snap—and flavor
that's taste-entrancing.

Hydrox Ginger Ale is
invitingly good with the
savor of ginger and lime.
And it's pure to the veri-
est drop.

Try it. Enjoy it. Know
the difference between
Hydrox and just gingerale.

Buy it anywhere—everywhere—
by the glass, by the bottle or case
or the Handy Beverage Package.
Try Hydrox Ginger Ale today.

Made by the makers of famous
Hydrox Ice Cream

**Hydrox
Ginger Ale**

More life to its sparkle
than clear bubbling brook

More life to its sparkle
than clear bubbling brook

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTRUSTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1909, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DRABBOON STREET.

NEW YORK—615 FIFTH AVENUE.

WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.

LOS ANGELES—400 HARRIS BUILDING.

LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, R. C. 4.

PARIS—4 RUE SCRIBE.

BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.

ROME—HOTEL REICHELSON.

DUBLIN—ST. JAMES'S HOTEL.

PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.

SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.

TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S BUILDING FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

WILL LOWDEN BE A CANDIDATE?

If former Gov. Lowden is willing to carry the banner against Small it is generally understood that there will be no other candidates against him for the Republican nomination. Other citizens who might enter against Small will not do so. They will give Lowden the right of way to run Small out and establish decency in government. If Mr. Lowden, with this encouragement, will be a candidate he should say so now.

A quick decision will help consolidate the opposition to Small in the legislature and elsewhere. It will get the advantage of ascertained leadership and the effect on men who are trimming will be immediate and advantageous. It probably would clear up the situation in the general assembly and stop Small's depredations before they have serious effect on the future.

If Lowden does not want to become a candidate for governor again an announcement from him now would give the people of the state the chance to organize behind another candidate. The opposition to Small is seeking the definite form which an acceptable candidacy alone can give it, and the earlier the decision is made the better.

THAT LEVIATHAN TRIP.

When the *Maile* made its first trip across the water passengers who went for the ride as the guests of the line, there was no political crisis provoked by it in Great Britain because it was a private affair and the management was supposed to know its own business. If any private concern wishes to spend a great deal of money in an advertising adventure it is entitled to use its judgment, and it is supposed to have considered it from the view of profit.

When Chairman A. D. Lacker of the United States shipping board invites 600 guests for a six day cruise on the *Leviathan*, the board's giant liner before it starts its ocean schedule July 4, there is an explosion in politics and the Democratic national committee calls it a "million dollar joy ride."

There is the inherent trouble with government operation. You never can be sure what the motive is. It is explained, although the board's ship already has had its trial trip, the board wants to test the service out thoroughly before it is submitted to the admiration or criticism of cash customers. If Mr. Lacker were spending his own money, the 600 guests would be delighted to meet their host, and they would wish him well and hope that he got his money's worth out of their good time. When the government spots the bill, citizens who were not invited, and some who were, start protesting.

Even if the service on the *Leviathan's* first trip were bad, there would not be any political kick back in it, but the kick back in Mr. Lacker's party will be as big as the ship itself. It is a party which a wise politician would not have. Mr. Lacker is retiring from office, but the responsibility will remain with the administration. If crippled veterans were to test out the ship's service the affair might take refuge behind sentiment, but the spectacle of distinguished guests of Washington and elsewhere riding and eating at government expense has drawn, and will draw, references to what the veterans might have had out of the money. Whatever the purpose, the party lacks prudence.

TRADE GOOD PROPAGANDA FOR BAD.

A Washington dispatch announces that the American government is much concerned about organized propaganda conducted against the United States in Latin America. There is no doubt that such propaganda is being, and for a long time has been, freely disseminated. There is no doubt that this is unfortunate both for the United States and for our Latin American neighbors.

The Latin American countries should be our good neighbors. They form a rich potential market for a great variety of our products, and in turn find a rich market here for many of their surplus products. The United States recognizes this situation, and more and more is seeking to develop these mutual advantages. Yet we are constantly confronted with evidence of propaganda in the Latin republics, most frequently aimed at the Monroe Doctrine, to impair mutual good will and prosperity.

In the circumstances we can take no arbitrary method of checking such short-sighted trouble making. Any attempt to do so would defeat its own purpose. But we can lay down a counter barrage of education. Every business man in the United States now dealing in any way with South or Central America is a potential ambassador of good will. Every one of our business agents in the Latin republics ought to bear this in mind and act accordingly. Fair dealing, pleasant address, and intelligent discussion of our relationships with these people, whenever opportunity offers, must overcome a vast amount of adverse propaganda.

Much misunderstanding is due to the fact that our social and business customs are not identical with theirs. That does not mean that ours are necessarily any better than theirs. That should

be kept in mind. We can overcome the ill effects of adverse propaganda. We would show nothing more than intelligence if we should make a job of it.

A TEST OF MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Advocates of municipal ownership of traction lines will be pleased by the news that Mayor Dever has virtually completed a plan for the attainment of such ownership. Others, somewhat skeptical of the Utopian promises of the "m. o." fraternity, should be pleased by that detail of the mayor's plan which would provide that securities to be issued to cover payment for the properties shall depend solely upon earnings for both principal and interest.

Such an arrangement would provide an ideal test of municipal ownership without any possibility of forcing taxpayers to meet deficits in case of failure, as would be the result if the city's credit were placed behind the securities. If, as "m. o." advocates argue, the system is to be financed and operated on business principles, there can be no objection to such an arrangement.

Every legitimate, well conducted business is expected to be able to meet its own obligations. There is a touch of deception, if not of fraud, in any system of financing which provides otherwise. Therefore, if municipal ownership of traction lines is to be a sound business venture, honestly entered into by the city, it should be able to finance itself and throw no burden of excess taxes upon property owners. That will be the situation if the purchase of the traction lines is accomplished with funds raised with earnings and the physical property involved as security.

Such an arrangement will bring advocates of municipal ownership face to face with the business issues involved. If they are confident, as they say, that the lines can and will be operated profitably by the city, they must be willing to invest their money in the paper secured by earnings. If they admit that the prospects are not as they have painted, they will not invest their money; funds cannot be raised for the purchase, and the municipal ownership idea will fail.

Thus we have a clear cut issue. It should result either in municipal ownership without unjust risk to taxpayers, or in cessation of the outcry for such ownership which has been dinned into our ears for years. In other words, the "m. o." fraternity should either put up or shut up.

OPEN THE "L" DOORS.

The city council local transportation committee has authorized the use of policemen's clubs and firemen's axes to open locked "L" train doors, which are closed in the nonrush periods on the plea of economy. If this authorization is followed it may mean a legal battle, although Corporation Counsel Busch is of the opinion that the city has such power. Certainly it is worth a battle.

A TRIBUNE editorial called attention to this danger of making a death trap of "L" cars more than a year and a half ago. It is good fortune, not good judgment, which has prevented realization of the tragedy then suggested. Any accident which might crush or jam the single exit of such locked cars would inevitably cause panic and severe or fatal injury of passengers thus trapped. That is a possibility which the saving of the pay of one guard on a four car train cannot justify.

Inconvenience to passengers due to this arrangement of locked doors is a daily incident of this economy. Passengers in innumerable instances have sought entrance to trains at the closed doors, only to find them closed, and be forced to sprint along the platform to the other end of the car, and occasionally to miss a train through such delay. Passengers desiring to leave a train frequently seek the exit which proves to be closed, and are forced to return the length of the car, occasionally being carried past their station through such delay. Still another inconvenience is the loss to movement from one car to another, which frequently forces passengers to stand while an adjoining car has vacant seats.

In such circumstances the committee's ruling appears thoroughly justified. If the "L" management does not see the light on this matter before force is applied, we trust it will be applied.

Editorial of the Day

"THE COURTHOUSE RING."

[Fulton Journal.]

There is evidence in the press of the state that there is a strong feeling among the people all over Illinois, and particularly in the northern part, in favor of a new leadership in Republican politics. The sentiment seems to be increasing that something must be done for the benefit of the state and for the benefit of the party or both will speedily go to pot, and that that something consists entirely in getting rid of what the Elizabeths were, in a fine editorial on the subject, calls the "typical courthouse ring" system of the members of a small coterie jumping from one job to another. Some other expressions by the New York *Journal* are as follows:

"The Small administration is a political wreck." "The bosses are becoming not only suspicious but tired of each other. They are crafty in their way, but they have not produced a new trick in twenty years. Gov. Small is in his second generation of conspicuous politics. Mr. Brundage was fighting Mr. Denon twenty years ago as the lieutenant of Fred A. Bume, and now he is fighting Mr. Denon as the lieutenant of Mr. Denon. Mr. Denon was a member of the board of managers of the Pontiac reformatory. Nineteen years ago, also, Charles W. Yell was elected clerk of the Superior court of Cook county. He is now clerk of the Supreme court. Francis G. Blair was elected superintendent of public instruction. He is now completing his fourth term."

Even this does not tell the whole story. As a matter of fact the "courthouse ring" system has been in vogue in this state for nearly thirty years, and as a result the politics of the state has become more a matter of personal concern on the part of the members of this ring than a matter belonging to the people, to whom, in theory, the government belongs. The whole atmosphere has been vitiated by this condition of affairs and young people have grown up to whom this sort of thing seems all right, because they have never seen or heard of anything different.

Farce-tragedies such as have been enacted lately at Springfield have been the direct result of this "personal" view of politics and administration.

NO EVIDENCE.

One afternoon a stranger departed from a train at a bustling town in the west and headed up the street. Finally he met a man who looked like a native.

"Pardon me," said the stranger, "are you a resident of this town?"

"Yes, sir," was the ready rejoinder of the other. "I have been here something like fifty years. What can I do for you?"

"I am looking for a criminal lawyer," responded the stranger. "Have you one here?"

"Well," said the native, reluctantly, "we think we have, but we don't prove it on him. I don't know his name."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE OLD THOMIST

[Instituted Catholicism, Paris.]

He sits, each day, austere white and old, And gravely spins the riddles of the Schools; The last, proud liegeman of mild Quixote— Your Hegel and your Kant are meddling fools! Stern hermits scowl his eyes, enshrouing dreams; And ice of rigid Nays a spell has wrought About the ruddy lining of his blood, As meet for museful sanctity it hove.

I yield him worship: Ah! not for that, But for his fresh boy-heart, and brave; His humor to see all desire's mean cheats; And the laughter of his challenge to the grave.

JULIUS DE GOULAS.

THE ad of the Vernon Hotel, which is in Vernon, Tex., explains that Service & Sunshine are the proprietors, bids you to ask the traveling man, and urges that all of its city rooms are on the outside.

HAVING lost New York State's prohibition statute, it is in preservation of the literary figure, doubtless, that the *Herald-Examiner*, telling that Al is nearby, headlines SMITH MAY UNCOVER BOOM HERE.

Appreciation Had Something to Do with Our Platting It.

Sir: Bernard's little poem, "Escape," is too lovely to pass without an expression of appreciation. Like Arthur Macdonald's "Hill of Dreams" it makes one long to escape the man-made civilization of roaring, smelly, bustling, and hurrying, pushing, bumping, and the eternal chase for the gratification of hunger or vanity.

FIRST-PAGE strip-head in the other morning paper: SMITH MAY REVEAL SLAYER. But she isn't smiling now; she's in a collapse from laughter after reading the forecasts of Mr. Crowe and his delectable depictions.

OR, maybe, what Chief of Detectives Hughes said—that "the world isn't large enough to hide her." 'Tis a small world, after all, as the *Evans* man says when he meets a friend from Rogers Park; but, quoting J. M., it has been large enough for Tommy O'Connor.

TO EOLUS

I, too, would honor Mr. Ray, Whose problems cost me hours of sleep. Figures alone were not his theme: With wisdom great he'd often meet. And, while I dream of days so fair, I'll not forget stern Mr. Ray: With method tireless, she'd array Figures that rivaled Mr. Ray.

By hardest work, I escaped her snares, To dream, unfettered by Miss Ayres. But day-by-day, in every way, I'd mostly honor Mr. Ray.

CRENSHAW '96.

TEMPUS fugit; but Chicagoans change hardly at all. "Sleep are easy" was a new-item Fifty Years Ago in *The Tribune*, although not necessarily with reference to surface-cars, smoke, or the K. K. K.

LET'S SAY HE WAS NOT THROWN IN.

[Hinswood (Ind.) Lake County Times.]

It has been pretty well ascertained spite of difficulties met in delving for the facts that the young man kidnapped and taken to the Little Calumet River the other night was not thrown in. That report had gained considerable circulation. It seems that he was not thrown in, only considerably mugged up, his shoes taken from him and forced to walk home.

KEEPING his eyes open in Quebec, L. H. Lehm saw this sign, *Petit Poisson pour La Pêche*, followed by the translation in Canadian-English: *Menus for Fishing*.

TIME and money alike hang heavy in Danville, this State, says Womack, of there; and he sends along this Q-and-A from the city's Morning Press: Q.—How much does a silver dollar weigh? A.—The weight of one newly milled is 412.50 ounces.

ADJUSTMENT

Once, in the long since, My dreams were intertwined Among flying clouds; They flung themselves On white-frothed seas, And dashed themselves With the low winds: Now, I am still Devoted to them; But they take one straight Little passenger, And listen themselves Around a hearthstone.

MARA BETH.

READING in *THE TRIBUNE* that President Harding is informed that the debtor nations are "making a gesture toward settlement," B. from Beantown asks if he is to be the, familiar gesture of nations owing money to us,—thumb to nose with outstretched fingers a-wriggle. . . . We think not. There must be something the United States won't stand for; and let's say that that's it.

AS put by the Dark Lady of the Bonnets: "We think the debtor nations will be nice, now that they know what our Wadsworth."

With Us, 'Tis Place or Dunes! When Opinion of Philadelphie is in Discussion.

Sir: I am obliged to correct your caption in *THE TRIBUNE* of June 9, wherein you stated that, after knowing Philadelphie, any of my sex is Merely a Woman. I knew him long before he perpetrated "Purple Pictorial" and yet I feel that I am, after knowing him.

MORE THAN A MEN'S WOMAN.

THIS is credited to Sir John Simon, of there, in an address at a dinner to the American golfers in London: "American independence began with a tea-spoon into Boston Harbor." . . . See any pre-war history of the United States.

THE PERSUASIVE POWERS—FLAUNTER.

[Knox College, Ill., via *News*.]

Dec. 18, 1922, Fred R. Gamble feathered his nest. Bro. Gamble flaunted his prowess before Blanche Miller (Lombard) and O. of Southern California) since 1919 until she believed him. Now they're gone and done it. Best luck to them, anyway.

THIS was in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

Courtesy Mahalia Trussell is known as the Beauty in Black, she having lost five husbands in seven years.

—under the headline VARIOUS ACTIVITIES OF THE WOMEN, making us wonder wherein lies the variety.

OF COURSE, with life just one damned weed after another, there would be little point to suggesting that her name be spelled Trussell.

NOT later than Wednesday, we apprehend, will come in the post the conventional twenty-seven envelopes, carrying the clipping and the screaming hint that we re-broadcast it How CHARMING!

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where appropriate, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not assume responsibility for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1933: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

REJUVENATION OF WOMAN.

FIRST, let's have the quarrel over! The heroine of "Black Oxen," Marie Zlatian, is made to say: "I have been told that America never takes up anything new in science until it has become stale in Europe."

These rejuvenation procedures are American in origin. Lyndon and Stanley and other Americans had operated successfully years before Steinach and Verneoff had. As will appear presently, the Steinach proposal, in several of its phases, had been discussed in American medical journals years before the distinguished Austrian was known to advocate what is known as the Steinach method.

Now that the emotion has been eliminated, we can get down to cases.

Briefly, this is the story of "Black Oxen." A married New York society girl has brought an Austro-Hungarian about thirty years before the story begins with this woman, a 58 year old widow, returned to New York City to straighten her business affairs. She had been each at facial specialists and given the skin in New York City has the appearance and carriage of a girl of 20.

This is Zlatian's description of the operation: "I was told that the brighter and more intelligent children are born of matured parents between 30 and 40 years of age? I will a baby that was tongue-tied at birth be slow in learning to talk? I, a woman who is fond of athletics ever likely to become the mother of boy babies? I am a baby really benefited by fresh air when her face is totally covered. I, a 3 month old baby too young to sleep in a bedroom where the window is open from morning to night, or should she be nearer the stove? She has plenty of warm bedding.

1. I don't think so. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No. 6. No.

HAS BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Constant Reader writes: "My 7½ year old baby has had several attacks of acidosis and recent urine tests show excessive albumin. What causes this and what remedy would you suggest?"

If your baby's urine contains considerable albumin he has acute Bright's disease. This condition follows chronic, insidious, sore throat, and the various conditions along this line is a serious condition. Have a physician take charge.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SUBLEASES OFFICE.

Chicago, June 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a subtenant rents an apartment from a lessee and the lessee then subleases the premises to another, the owner takes possession of the premises, which in this case is an office, or will the old lease hold good? In case it is not good, what notice to vacate should the landlord give to the tenant? H. H. C.

Ordinarily the executor is at liberty to continue under the lease.

AN INEVITABLE INCREASE.

Chicago, June 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I had a one year lease, which expired Oct. 1, 1932. The landlord did not offer a new lease at that time, so I just went on paying the rent and living in the apartment. The landlord accepted the rent as usual. On May 1 he informed me that the rent would be increased on June 1, or 10 if I demanded a sixty day notice. Am I not protected by the old lease?

G. L. L.

Where a tenant under a year's lease holds over and the landlord accepts the rent, indicating an intent not to renew, there is a renewal by implication, so that neither party can terminate the tenancy or alter its terms except by sixty days' notice at the end of the renewal year.

LEVELING DOWN THE ASH HEAPS.

Chicago, June 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A building on Montana street and there is a factory in the next block. It uses our paved alley for ashes, cinders, and other refuse. We surely pay plenty of taxes to have this taken care of by the city, but the ash heaps daily mount higher.

H. W.

The factory referred to has ordered a box car to be used to accommodate ash output and keep it on their private property. The alley was in good condition when the improvement was made by the ward improvement.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

BOY LEAVES HOME.

Chicago, June 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a young man 18 years of age leaves home, can he be compelled to return to that home? Is there such a law? C. G. K.

If the parent has not given up his rights, the child is subject to his jurisdiction until he is 21 years of age, which in the case of males is 21 years.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

TURKEY. [World Weekly.] The Stars and Stripes are floating over the United States and the flag of the United States is flying over the United States.

FRANCE. [World Weekly.] Several French officials have been in their resignations in consequence of the French treaty with the Minister of the Interior on the 11th inst.

GREAT BRITAIN. [World Weekly.] It is expected that the British government will be able to secure their case next week.

BRAZIL. [World Weekly.] The Ministry has taken a strong ground on the subject and was giving support for their policy. In the law of the President made a speech defending the President, and promised that energetic measures will be taken to prevent the Bishop and Jesuits from interfering with the Bishop.

THE Universal Peace Union, now holding its seventh annual meeting in New York, has passed a resolution of thanks to President Grant for his Indian peace policy.

As an indication of the strength of the former "association" in Iowa, it may be noted that at the Orange picnic at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, yesterday, there were 10,000 persons in attendance from Henry and the adjoining counties.

Secretary DeWitt has decided the filing of maps of all general routes, by the Northern Pacific Railroad, is constructive notice to present. All who settle after such filing on lands covered by the maps have no rights as against the Company.

THE first case. St. Louis, June 11.—The second deposit of \$500 a mile in the coming prize-fight between Tom Allen and Mike McNamee was made last night at Tom Kelly's saloon. McNamee has gone to the city and will be ready to fight. Kelly will arrive and take charge of him in a few days. Allen will probably train in or near Cincinnati.

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A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PRO CAR MEN.

Chicago, June 8.—Ever since the strike talk started I have followed quite closely the news in the Voice of the People. I was certainly glad to read the tone of those letters in the June 8 *Tribune*. It proved that there are others that think the car men have the right to ask for an increase in wages besides myself.

If some of these fellows such as J. T. Traynor and Charles E. Alvord had a street car man's position they would not object in the least to asking for an increase in wages. He is willing to donate \$10 a year to keep peace with these laboring men, but he must think of the people all try to get a tax hold and then when there is an accident, as has occurred twice on our line when I was on the car, every straphanger on board starts jabbering that the conductor should not have let any more on the car. Yet if the conductor says, "This car is full. Take the next car," then they think the service is poor because they have to wait. What's life? What's life?

Two or three days ago I read an article in another of our daily papers [not *The Tribune*] in which the car men were referred to as "holier-than-thous." I have seen several car men go out of their way to do a kind act to aid the straphanger.

Let's show that we are whole-hearted Americans by cooperating with the car men, who after all are not holier-than-thous, but American gentlemen.

ANOTHER STRAPHANGER.

ANTI-CAR MEN. Chicago, June 8.—The demand of the traction employees is nothing but a hold-up. If these men think they are not satisfied with 70 cents per hour and know of anybody who will pay them 80 cents per hour, why do they not go and get a better job? But the facts are, that every street car employee knows that if he were thrown on his own resources they would scarcely be one in a hundred who would land an 80 cents per hour job and few 70 cents per hour job; yes, and many would be working for 37½ cents per hour if they were thrown on their own resources. Why should the public pay the traction employees more than they are worth, and more than others are willing to do the work for?

The cost of living or a fair per cent of the profits has long ago ceased to be the basis of the

GARY'S 12 HOURS PROVEN FALLACY BY JOHN D.'S FIRM

Owners and Men Benefit
by Shorter Day.

New York, June 11.—Stockholders and employees of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company have benefited since the eight hour day was inaugurated by the company five years ago, according to a letter from its president, J. P. Weller, made public today by the Federal Council of Churches, which has taken exception to the Iron and Steel Institute's recent report unfavorable to elimination of the twelve hour day from the steel industry.

The letter was written to Raymond B. Fustick, a director of the company and representative of John D. Rockefeller Jr., a stockholder, and was turned over to the Rev. F. Ernst Johnson, director of the federal council's research department, who said the testimony it contained had not been obtained by the Steel and Iron committee for its report.

Benefit Seen Everywhere.

"The immediate results from the standpoint of production per man hour and cost per unit of output were satisfactory, and where conditions have been comparable it has been evident that we have lost nothing either in producing cost or output by reason of the change," the letter said.

"At blast furnaces the labor cost per ton immediately following the introduction of the eight hour day with the increase of 10 per cent in wage rates increased slightly over 1 per cent above former costs.

"At open hearth furnaces it increased 1 1/2 per cent, while at our rolling mills there was a substantial reduction in the labor cost per ton. The trend of production per man hour, with unimportant exceptions, has been upward since the adoption of the eight hour day; and in every department of our steel manufacturing operations, from blast furnace to the wire mill, our production per man hour is now greater than it was when all of these activities were operating on the twelve hour shift.

Both Sides Satisfied.

"Whenever the question of the working day has come up for discussion between officials and employees' representatives, satisfaction with the change has been expressed by the employees. It is obvious, therefore, that our change from a twelve to an eight hour day was practical and has been successful.

"A factor of added interest is the fact that with almost capacity operations at our steel plant during the last few months, and employing over 6,000 men, we have experienced no shortage of labor. Our operating officials express the belief that this is due, in large part, to the eight hour shift."

SHERMAN

The loss that came from moving a desk

WHEN industry were short pants, the employer himself was a workman. Out in the plant, cheek by jowl with the shop-benches, stood his humble desk. The head and the "hands" knew each other's problems. Loyalty and co-operation were the rule. Production was limited only by primitive equipment.

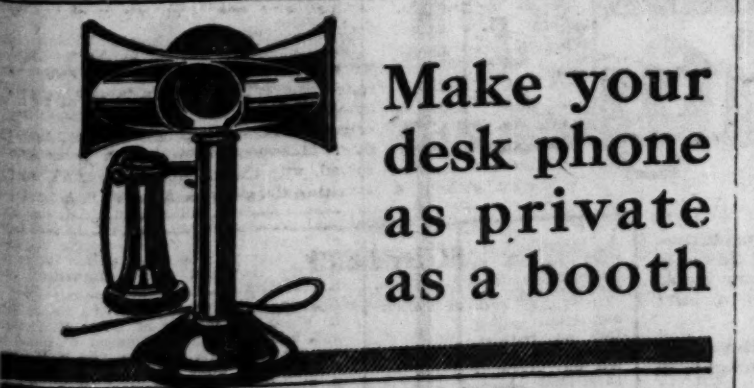
As industry advanced, the desk was moved "up front." Then it progressed to an office "down town." To-day, perhaps, it is in some city nearer the marts of money, but hundreds of miles from the men.

Costly mental separation, too, has followed this physical separation of employer and worker. The mutual good qualities that once were so easily discerned are not apparent now—across this gulf. And even the efficiency of modern machines can't quite compensate the production losses occasioned by lack of that old-time spirit of harmony and co-operation.

You will be interested in a booklet, "Stopping Payroll Losses," which is sent industrial executives gratis, on request. Please address Dept. N7.

"The Viewpoint of the Employee is the Most Neglected Asset in Industry."

SHERMAN SERVICE, INCORPORATED
INDUSTRIAL CO-ORDINATION PRODUCTION ENGINEERING
208 S. La Salle St., Chicago
New York Boston Philadelphia St. Louis
Cleveland Detroit Montreal Toronto



THE HUSH-A-PHONE

A VOICE SILENCER designed for confidential conversation, clear transmission and office quiet. Not a permanent attachment. Slips right on and off the mouthpiece of any phone.

VOICE PRIVACY is brought to your desk or your home. Those around you cannot hear a word you say when you use the Hush-A-Phone.

OFFICE QUIET during phone talks is also assured. The Hush-A-Phone does not allow your voice to escape into the room. It excludes noises from the transmitter, giving a clearer wire and clearer transmission.

Prominent business firms are using it and recommend it as an efficiency promoter.

AGENTS AND DEALERS—Write or call for particulars of our extensive distribution of General Agents and Dealers.
HUSH-A-PHONE CORPORATION
14 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

DELANO FEARS MONEY WILL SHY AT RAILROADS

Points to Danger in La Follette Plan.

Investment seeking capital may well be expected to shy of railway offerings if agitation for revaluation of the country's railroads, as fostered by the "LaFollette progressive group," gains considerable headway, according to F. A. Delano, former president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

Delano, a member of the Federal Reserve board, said this in an interview with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

This echo of the recent meeting in Chicago of the "revaluation conference" came yesterday in an interview with the Rev. F. Ernst Johnson, director of the federal council's research department, who said the testimony it contained had not been obtained by the Steel and Iron committee for its report.

"One of the worst things that could grow out of this movement," said Mr. Delano, who asserted he had been "out of the railway service seven or eight years," "would be the disheartening of investors upon which the carriers of the country must depend in their efforts to provide adequate transportation."

"I am not sure I understand the aim of Senator La Follette and his associates in this movement. Are they trying to get at the real facts, or are they merely trying to prove something?"

"As a student of the question I know the valuation of railways in this country is less than in any other country. Perhaps it will be urged that they should be. Well, that's another point."

"The fact remains that the railroads spend close to \$1,000,000,000 annually. Where are they going to get the money if capital is discouraged?"

Mr. Delano dismissed the charge that carriers seek a valuation \$10,000,000,000 in excess of what should be given with reference to the fact that "accounts of railways have been under rather close scrutiny of the interstate commerce commission since 1904," adding that he believed that, during the intervening years, \$10,000,000,000 had been added to railroad capital.

Committee Seeking Facts.

As to the meeting of the rate schedule committee, Mr. Delano said its members are seeking facts. Following conferences in several cities, they will report recommendations to the chamber of commerce of the United States, which will, in turn, make recommendations to the interstate commerce commission.

The committee, composed of representatives of all interests concerned in transportation facilities, including farmers, railroad executives, railroad employees, shippers, and the general public, is one of five organized by the chamber. Systematic development and coordination of all forms of transportation are chief aims.

COURT INDORSES CONTROL OF C. P. BY S. P. COMPANY

St. Paul, Minn., June 11.—Approval of the interstate commerce commission's action in authorizing the Southern Pacific railroad to acquire control of the Central Pacific road was announced here today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Walter H. Sanborn, senior judge, announced the court had "concluded the commission had authority to authorize the control by lease and stock ownership of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific company."

This conclusion, in effect approving the provisions of the transportation act of 1899, is declared of far reaching importance, upholding the present railroad consolidation plan covered by the act.

Counsel for the department of justice and for the Southern Pacific were notified to present arguments here next Monday on the exact form the court's decree shall take. Appeal to the Supreme court still is open to the government, or it will have an opportunity on Monday to suggest such amendments as it wishes.

The court's decree practically holds that the Southern Pacific control of the Central Pacific will no longer be in restraint of competition and in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, which antedated the transportation act.

Several Hurt When Bus and Trolley Car Collide

Several were injured and passengers on a loop-bound bus were frightened when the bus and a northbound street car collided at Clark street and Wilson avenue last night. Several passengers on the street car were slightly cut by flying glass. Mrs. W. H. Amer, 72 years old, was removed to her home in the Alexandria hotel in a police ambulance.

100,000 RAIL MEN SEEK RAISE OF \$36,000,000

St. P. Grants Increase to Some Classes.

Approximately 100,000 railway maintenance men and shop laborers, employed on thirty-five roads and seeking pay boosts that would add about \$36,000,000 annually to the pay rolls of these carriers, are involved in wage hearings which yesterday started before the United States railroad labor board and which will be resumed today.

Before the proceedings were well under way A. F. Stout, vice president of the maintenance men's brotherhood, received word that 12,000 workers in this department had been granted an increase by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway.

Application is withdrawn. The advance, effective next Friday.

range from 1 cent an hour for common laborers to \$10 a month for certain firemen. Since the agreement was reached as a result of amicable negotiations between the officials of the union and representatives of the carrier, Mr. Stout promptly withdrew a dispute already on file with the labor board.

In the group of cases now being heard the maintenance union asks that wage advances ranging from 4 1/2 cents to 15 cents an hour be made effective as of Feb. 15, last. F. H. Fjoldal, grand president of the union, and Leo Keller, statistician, presented the chief arguments.

In making his appeal, President Fjoldal said it could be proved that "more than one-half of the maintenance of way employees are running into serious debt and that they may easily be considered victims of charity, even though working regularly at the most strenuous labor."

Upward Tendency Is Cited.

The general upward tendency of wages was cited, as well as arguments prompted by the "scale of wages paid for similar work in other kinds of industries, the relation between wages and the cost of living, the hazards of

arguments.

See This New Exhibition

Baby Grand

Including Handsome Lamp Silk Lamp Shade Duet Bench Bench Cushion as illustrated

LOW TERMS

All for only \$650. Truly an \$800 value. Especially priced during our special sale of all exhibition pianos and during National Music Trades Convention last week. See this fine exhibit today or this evening. Only a few outfits for immediate delivery.

Open Evenings During This Special Sale

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

329 SOUTH WABASH

"I consider it the best prophylactic agent I have ever used."

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All dentists prescribed and sworn to.

Revelation

for the TEETH & GUMS

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ORANGE THE SQUEEZE KIDS

Read Billy and Betty SQUEEZE Adventures

In this Column Every Week

NAM-YO'RE TOO YOUNG FER THE ARMY, YOU'D GET HURT

NEVER MIND—BILLY SQUEEZE, I'VE GOT A PLAN—RAISE AN ARMY OF YOUR OWN

STEP UP MEN! JOIN THE ARMY AN' GET A LUCKY 'BILLY SQUEEZE CAP' FREE!

COUNT ME IN TOO

RECRUITING OFFICE—Billy Squeeze GENERAL

AW HECK! THE DESERTERS! HEY! BILLY SQUEEZE, KIN I JOIN YOUR ARMY?

MAYBE BRICK—IF YOU CAN PASS THE EXAMINATION

GEE! BILLY SQUEEZE, YOU'RE A PRINCE

YOU'RE FLAT FOOTED, BRICK, AN WEAK EYED—BUT YOU'LL PASS—PUT ON THIS 'BILLY SQUEEZE CAP' AN' BRING UP THE REAR

National Fruit Flavor Co. New Orleans, La.

Boys! It's easy to get a lucky Billy Squeeze Cap. They're made of real felt, in beautiful orange and black, and they last a long time.

Just save up 24 tops from Orange Squeeze bottles.

Give them to any man who sells Orange Squeeze and he'll give you a Cap

Free

Be the first in your crowd to wear a Billy Squeeze Cap

More next Saturday

Stop Itching Skin

Zemo, the Clear, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it soothes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

WOMEN WITH IDEALS

want a paper with ideals. Therefore they read THE TRIBUNE

—every morning

Subscribe for The Tribune.

EVERYTHING CLEAN WITH ENERGINE

Cleans Auto Upholstery

Gasoline Inevitably Soiled and Oiled. Kerosene and Grease. 35c BOTTLE

Chicago Heights—Lincoln Highway Garage
Gary—George Verplank
Eglin—Wm. Eifring, Jr.
Evanston—Charles Motor Co.
Aurora—James C. Soemksen
Joliet—A. C. Johnston & Son
Kankakee—Kahney & Hamann

Morris—H. R. Miller
Hebron—Joseph S. Losee
Stratford—Franklin Sales Co.
Rockford—Murray R. Bird Co.
Amboy—Achenbrenner & Olmstead
La Salle—Nal Knaf & Co., Inc.
Pontiac—Eggleston Motor Co.

Belvidere—H. A. Gabel
South Bend—P. L. Mendez & Co., Inc.
Elkhart—Kilbury Auto Sales
Kenosha—A. W. Pope, Jr.
St. Joseph—Charles L. Miller
Remington—C. B. Johnston & Son
Highland Park—George H. Koon

Lovely Healthy Skin Kept So By Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 342, Malden, Mass." Send envelope, 3-cent stamp, 1-cent postage in aid. Name of your dealer. Cuticura Soap always without soap.

Mouquin Vermouth

BORDEAUX

Real Vermouth—made by us during 25 years of experience at Bordeaux, France. Just cups of pure alcohol removed from bottles for us this country rough or health.

"Original Recipes" Tells you how and how the wine is made.

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WOMEN WHO DO THINGS

want a paper that does things. So they read **THE TRIBUNE** 365 days a year.

Detailed Want Ad Doubles His Sales

MR. O. was a dealer in used cars and had a fair size shop on South Michigan Avenue. He ran the following ad to sell a Jordan car:

JORDAN-SPORT 4 PASS: HAS GREAT
covers, top and many extras. Will sacrifice for \$675 O.K. 6000 S. Michigan. Call me 6000.

When The Tribune Adtaker called him up to find what results he had obtained from the ad, she was informed that the ad had pulled only a few indifferent replies. The Adtaker suggested to him that he include in his ad more interesting details about the car that was for sale. Mr. O. revised his ad and ran it as follows:

Jordan Sport. This car has been out through snow, slush and is mechanically perfect. It is a brand new of first new car covers, etc. Does not need refinishing. An opportunity for anyone a high class car at an extremely low price. O.K. 6000 S. Michigan.

When The Tribune Adtaker called Mr. O. again she learned that he had not only sold the Jordan but had sold one of his other cars to the prospects he received from the ad. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

**The more you tell:
the quicker you sell**

STOP 'GUN RULE' IN CHECKER WAR, PLEA TO COURT

Trio Seeks to Enjoin Grab at Election.

Judicial restraint of gunman rule in the Checker Taxi company, which is alleged to have caused the death of one man and the serious injury of numerous others in a week, and the appointment of a special commissioner to preside at the coming election of officers are sought in a court petition filed yesterday by three driver stockholders.

Membership in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters was forced upon unwilling chauffeurs at the point of revolvers and bludgeons by a wrecking crew employed by a clique of officials, it is charged. Listed among the invaders' members are many police characters—Leo [Tie] Pilot, "Dutch" Huddler, Robert [Happy] McDonald, Jack Foley, Malcolm Barry, and Jack O'Brien.

In the petition which will be heard today by Judge Denis E. Sullivan, it is charged that the tactics of the ruling minority have caused patronage of the cabs to dwindle and hundreds of drivers to abandon their automobiles in garages rather than risk their lives on the streets.

Charge Many Were Beaten. Complaining stockholders whose protests did not earn them a terrific beating at meetings held in early morning hours under the guidance of thugs and slugs have been held before a "trial board" and severely penalized, the petition charges.

Circulation of a special meeting call for June 12 at the Broadway armory by the conservative membership of the company, caused the formation of a "flying squadron" which visited signers of the call with threats to kill if the names were not withdrawn, according to the bill.

The crew's raid on a meeting of fifteen stockholders at Division and Broadway streets on June 6 resulted in the death of Frank Sexton, one of the alleged gunmen, the petition says, while on June 4 Frank Weiler, a stockholder was slugged by "Happy" McDonald and Ben Ostrum when he refused to surrender "proxies" given him by other drivers.

Recites Firing of Shots. McDonald, Ostrum and O'Brien, it is charged, descended upon a cab station at 2515 Roosevelt road and fired several shots at Michael Friedlander and Louis Singer, stockholders whose activities in the reorganization plan incurred the enmity of the "clique."

Assignment of deputy sheriffs to search all members at the meeting for arms and to enforce rulings of the special master in chancery is also asked. It is averred that threats have been made that the reorganization committee headed by Max Packer, Oscar Lavine, and Walter Morris will be routed by slugs if they appear.

DIES OF BURNING INJURIES. Charles Ziegler, 60 year old, a taxi driver, 3541 La Moine avenue, died in St. Ann's hospital yesterday from injuries received Saturday when he burned his hair.

M'DONNELL AND M'AUILLIFFE GET BACK FIRE JOBS

Reinstated by Dever to Old Posts.

John C. McDonnell and Jeremiah McAuliffe, known throughout the fire department as the "Fighting Mace," were ordered restored to their positions of assistant fire marshals yesterday by Mayor Dever. They were ousted by the Lundin-Thompson civil service commission, which found them guilty of insubordination.

The mayor's order carries out the ruling of Judge Harry Fisher of the Circuit court, who completely exonerated the two assistant marshals of the insubordination charges and marks another milestone in the years of struggle between McDonnell and Fire Commissioner John F. Cullerton for the whip hand in the fire department.

Corporation Counsel Busch announced that the city will dismiss its appeal, taken by the Lundin-Thompson law department, to the Appellate court in the McDonnell and McAuliffe cases. He recently reported to the mayor that the record made against the two assistant chiefs before the trial board did not contain any evidence on which their conviction could be sustained.

One result of the mayor's decision probably will be that both McDonnell and McAuliffe will receive pay for the entire time which has elapsed since their dismissal Sept. 23, 1932. In both instances the back pay will amount to about \$3,000. There is no doubt that the two veteran firemen will be able to get judgment against the city for pay since the decision of Judge Fisher directing their reinstatement, lawyers say. That was on Dec. 16, 1932.

On splendidly equipped Union Pacific trains your ride to San Francisco follows a route of such intense historic interest that sightseeing begins long before you reach your journey's end.

San Francisco Overland Limited
Leaves Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) 8:10 p. m. daily. Solid Pullman train with observation, buffet-club and dining cars.

Pacific Limited
Leaves Chicago (C. M. & St. P. Union Station) 10:45 a. m. daily. Observation, standard and tourist sleepers, chair cars, diner.

Greatly Reduced Round Trip Summer Tourist Fares
You can include Denver and Colorado Springs without additional cost; Salt Lake City and Yellowstone by short-haul trips.

For reservations, complete information and descriptive booklet, ask Geo. F. Bierman, Gen. Agent Pacific Union Pacific System, 1431 Garland Bldg., 68 E. Washington St., Phone Randolph 6141, Chicago, Ill.

Union Pacific

OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS HARD HIT BY FLOODS; 7 DIE

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 11.—Flood damage running into millions was reported tonight from northern Oklahoma. Hundreds of persons have been made homeless. Train service has been shattered by the washing out of main line bridges. Damage to state highways will run to nearly \$1,000,000.

The Arkansas river was out of its banks from the Kansas border to the eastern end of the state, where it flows into Arkansas. The Chickasaw and Salt Fork rivers were flooding tonight, but the Arkansas was still rising.

Heavy damage was sustained at the "101" ranch near Ponca City. Three thousand hogs, 10,000 chickens, and horses, mules, ostriches, and other animals were lost, although at the White

Thrilling rescues at the ranch were effected by Jess Willard, former heavyweight boxing champion. The big Kansan waded into many pools, rescuing women and children and live stock where smaller men would have gone under. In one instance he waded into deep water to cut loose two horses that had become entangled in barbed wire.

Seven Kansas Lives Lost.
Kansas City, Mo., June 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Seven dead, many reported missing, thousands homeless, and property loss exceeding \$5,000,000, was the known toll tonight of floods in Kansas. The Kansas river and some of its tributaries tonight were reported falling, but other streams were inundating thousands of acres of rich farm lands.

The chamber of commerce at Arkansas City estimated the damage there at \$3,000,000. At Winfield the damage was estimated between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000.

The seven dead are two at Lebo and one each at Wichita, Winfield, Topeka, Pittsburg, and Arkansas City.

San Francisco

Orient and Occident in One

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Success in baking is a matter of baking powder

BAKING is a matter of baking powder, and not "luck" as many women believe.

Eggs, butter, flour, though skilfully prepared for baking depend for raising upon baking powder,

and their wholesomeness is largely determined by its quality.

To have perfectly raised dough; light, tender, tasteful bakings, choose baking powder carefully.

Because of its scientific manufacture

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

can be depended upon always for successful raisings, every time you bake.

Calumet is economical, it prevents failure and the spoiling of ingredients; moderate in cost, and because it has more than the ordinary leavening strength, less is used.

The sale of Calumet is over 2½ times as big as that of any other baking powder.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Calumet

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Why It Is Always Easier to Sell a House That Is Insulated

THE house builder who wants his house to be readily marketable should be ever wish to sell it cannot afford, these days, to overlook the advantages of house insulation.

The reason for this is obvious. You can heat an insulated house with ¼ to ½ less fuel than is required to heat an ordinary house of the same size. That fact alone is causing house buyers to prefer insulated houses and to look to insulation in the walls and roof of a house as a guarantee of low heating cost.

Besides that, the comfort and health value of house insulation are being more and more commonly recognized. Drafts are eliminated in the insulated house. You get uniform temperature in every room. In summer the insulated house is a revelation of cool comfort because the insulation in the walls and roof keeps out the oppressive outdoor heat. On the hottest nights the bedrooms in an insulated house are cool and sleep inviting.

These things all go to make it easier to sell

a house that is insulated. And they explain why house insulation is today regarded as a modern building essential.

In BALSAM-WOOL you find house insulation at its best. It is inexpensive and easily applied. The fuel savings alone will pay the entire cost of insulating your house in from 3 to 5 years. The fact that the U. S. Bureau of Standards tests show BALSAM-WOOL to be the most efficient house insulation on the market means that with BALSAM-WOOL you get the greatest insulating value for your money.

BALSAM-WOOL is durable, sanitary and fire resistant. On each roll you will find the Weyerhaeuser Forest Products trade-mark, the maker's pledge of personal responsibility.

For the complete facts about BALSAM-WOOL ask your lumber dealer for a copy of a little booklet, "House Comfort That Pays for Itself." Or write to us for it. A sample of BALSAM-WOOL comes with the booklet.

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EDUCATIONAL

DAY and EVENING Summer High School Classes

Credits fully recognized

The Central Y M C A Preparatory Schools offer thorough preparation for college in regular high school and business subjects.

The facility is composed entirely of men who are college graduates. The schools, both day and evening, are fully accredited everywhere. Classes are small, and the equipment is that of a high grade private school.

The Summer Session is open to beginners as well as those who wish to finish high school and is particularly adapted to the needs of public and private school students who wish to make up lost units, to do review work or to earn additional credit. Tuition fee is very low.

CENTRAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL
19 S. La Salle St. Central 6787

Evening COLLEGE CLASSES this Summer

The courses of the Y. M. C. A. School of Liberal Arts are as wide as those offered in the leading colleges and universities of the Middle West. The instruction has been chosen from the faculties of these institutions. Accredited relations have been established with the University of Chicago. The summer session meets

Three Evenings a Week for ten weeks, beginning June 18. One or two courses may be taken. The fee is exceptionally low.

Centrally located, this school offers the man in business an unparalleled opportunity to complete the first two years of college work and to prepare for the professional study of law, medicine, dentistry, commerce and engineering.

Call, write or phone Central 6787 for Bulletin and prospectus.

Y M C A School of LIBERAL ARTS
19 S. La Salle St., Chicago

MAKING UP YOUR High School Work

ENROLL NOW. Prepare for C. P. A. Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, College or University entrance. Small classes insure individual attention and rapid progress. Day and Evening Classes. Educational. For detailed information call, phone (Wabash 5388) or write.

MAYO PREPARATORY SCHOOL
1026, 421 S. Dearborn Street, CHICAGO

Preparatory School

For Law, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy and other professional schools; for entrance to colleges and universities; for teachers' examinations and all other examinations requiring a high school equivalent.

The Balfour Johnston School
1314 Garrick Bldg., 44 W. Randolph St.

FRANCES SHIMER SCHOOL
For Girls. 7 Years College, 1 Year Academy. English, French, Latin, Spanish, Music, Art, Physical Education, and all other examinations requiring a high school equivalent.

BRYANT & STRATTEN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tel. Randolph 1571, 114 S. Michigan Ave.

WALTON SCHOOL

EDUCATIONAL

School of Domestic Arts and Sciences

SUMMER SESSION NOW STARTING

INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT and HOME-MARKING: part-time courses in Cooking, Sewing, Millinery, Tailor, Dressmaking, etc.

Get the facts in terms of money and opportunity at our Male Millinery Dept. 5 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Phone Randolph 9916

YELLOW CAR wants 2,000 drivers. 3-week course. Free job opportunity. Get the facts in terms of money and opportunity at our Male Millinery Dept. 5 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Phone Randolph 9916

CAMPS

A New Idea for a Boy's Vacation

Eight glorious weeks on the wonderful trails of Glacier National Park in the heart of the Rockies.

Skyland Camp

Operated under concession from National Government and including on Board of Advisors such distinguished leaders of the great outdoors as Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Address to June 15, Supervisor Skyland Camp, Room 206, 23 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

After June 15, Bolton, Montana.

CAMP — for GIRLS

"IDLE WILD" in Wis.

7th happy year. Many Chicago papers have carried stories of the success of the camp.

Write for catalog and apply Chicago office, 1115 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Wetomachek Camp for Girls

Under the management of The Chicago Herald Tribune. Physical Education, Music, Art, Sewing, etc.

July and August. For girls ages 9 to 15. A strong sense of outdoor spirit. Write for Bulletin. Box 7, 3025 Broadway Ave., Chicago, Ill.

St. George School Camp

For Girls

UNCLE SAM BOWS TO ILLINOIS PLEA FOR INSANE VETS

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., June 11.—[Special.]—The federal board of hospitalization promised today to provide facilities promptly to care for insane ex-service men in Illinois after hearing a delegation of Chicago men and women who came here to protest against the failure of the government to provide adequate hospitalization.

The board indicated it would meet the immediate requirements by providing beds at the Speedway, Dwight, and

Great Lakes hospitals, and that if it became convinced of the necessity for such an institution it would recommend to congress in December that an appropriation be made for the construction of a large hospital in the Chicago district.

Urges One Building.

The assurances obtained from the board, through its chairman, Gen. Sawyer, while not satisfactory to the Chicago delegation, is considered a step in the right direction. The spokesmen for the delegation urged the board to set aside one hospital, preferably the Speedway, for the care of insane veterans, and there was considerable criticism of the board's plan to divide the patients.

Sharp protest was made in particular against the plan to reopen the Dwight hospital for the mildly insane on the ground that this institution did not have proper facilities.

Members of the delegation, however, thought that they had succeeded in impressing upon the board the necessity for action in the Chicago district be-

yond the program heretofore announced.

Met Here on Saturday.

The delegation summarized its argument in the following statement, which it presented to the board:

"At a meeting held at the Chicago woman's club on Saturday, June 8, this committee was delegated to appear before the board, urging them to take immediate action to secure a hospital large enough to provide care for psychoses cases of ex-service men now being confined in state asylums in Illinois.

"It is the conviction of large numbers of our citizens that the situation in regard to the care of insane ex-service men in our state is daily growing more acute. The rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, eighth district, has been urging the necessity for this hospital for more than two years.

"We further request that in providing such a hospital for the care of psychoses cases this shall not be done at the expense of the thousands of ex-service men in Chicago who need general medical and surgical care."

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Great Special Purchase Brings Genuine Reed Furniture Priced \$13.50 to \$78.50

There are hundreds of pieces, each one a fine example of craftsmanship and design, at prices that assure remarkable savings. That furniture of this type finds harmonious place in many varied schemes of furnishing adds to the interest of this selling. There are

- Chairs and Rockers, Gun Metal Finish, \$13.50
- Other Chairs and Rockers, \$18.50, \$19.50 to \$30
- Chaise Longues at \$36.50 and \$40
- Day Beds, \$45, \$49.50, \$55, Leg Rests, \$18.50
- 6 Ft. Settees at \$62.50, \$68.50, \$78.50
- Ferneries with Bird Cage Combination, \$29
- Lamps, \$15, \$21; Desks, \$22; Tables, \$14.50, \$27.50

For living rooms, sun rooms, bedrooms or porches—this furniture is charming and appropriate. The finishes are varied and include bronze and black, upholstered with rich tapestry in gold and black to match the reed. Other pieces in Mongol, stone green and gun metal finish, with upholstery to harmonize.

All of These Pieces Fitted with Spring Seats with Back Pads of Cretonne or Tapestry to Match.

Sixth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

A Highly Important Sale of A Group of Paintings By American and Foreign Artists

A most opportune time to make selection from certain important canvases—examples of the work of prominent American and foreign painters. Lowered prices are in effect, so purchasing now will be distinctly advantageous.

\$100 \$150 \$200 \$250

American Landscapes, English Gardens, French and Scotch Rural Scenes, Views of London, Venice and Bruges, River and Harbor Scenes, and Flowers.

One may choose from the works of Warren Davis, de Maret, Bruestle, Hindmarsh, Charles Francis Browne, Van Staaten, Emerson, de Breanski, Ravlin, Streckenbach, Cartwright, Paulman, and others.

Fifth Floor, North.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RETAILERS • WHOLESALE • MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Clearances on the Second Floor

Dinner Sets and Other China

Reduced in price for clearance are Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Service Plates, fancy China, and novelties in Metalware.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

Colored and Decorated Glassware

Vases, Bowls, Compotes, Candlesticks and other articles are included. In French, Chinese and Czechoslovak glass, both decorated and colored, and reduced to half-price.

Second Floor, Middle, State

Lamps, Candlesticks, and Lamp Shades

This clearance includes floor and table Lamps, Candlesticks, Lanterns, and Torchères; and also attractive Shades in parchment and silk.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Framed Pictures

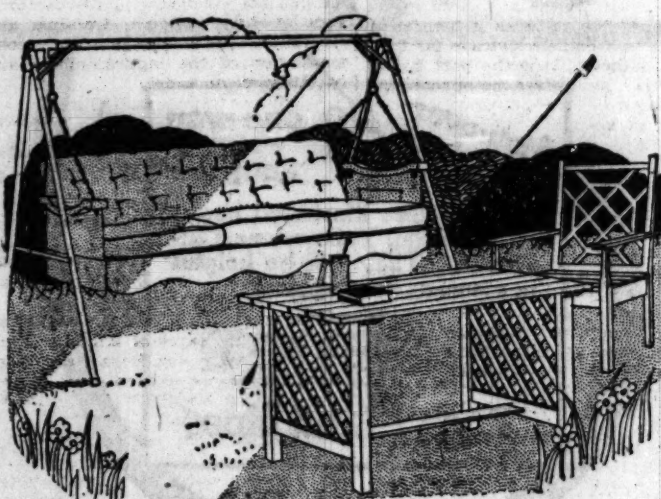
A large assortment of Pictures attractively framed, includes a wide variety of subjects and sizes. Suitable for various rooms in the house. Priced low for clearance.

Second Floor, South, Wabash

Artwares are Reduced

Large and varied, the assortment includes smoking and desk Accessories, Vases, Bowls, and Figures in Oriental ware; French, English and Italian porcelains and potteries; marble Figures; and wrought iron Aquarium Stands.

Second Floor, South, Wabash



Furnishing the Porch for Summer Comfort

AMONG the requisites of a comfortable porch is a large, roomy Couch Hammock. The one shown is of gray duck decorated in orange and black. It is made with a padded back and three seat cushions. Specially priced, \$39.75. The Tubing Stand which supports it safely is \$6.75.

The Table and Chair enameled white, give a decorative effect with their lattice-work design. The Table is \$10.75; Armchair, \$9.75.

Eighth Floor, South, State

Cretonnes, 35c and 55c a yard

A LARGE assortment of Cretonnes marked at very low prices for clearance, enables you to buy this attractive material at substantial savings. There is a wide range of effective patterns and color combinations.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Ruffled Curtains In Muslin and Voile

CURTAINS which will be especially decorative in a bedroom are made of voile of excellent quality, with colored novelty patterns or dots, and finished with a dainty ruffle. They are 2½ yards long and 36 inches wide. Ruffled tie-backs of the material are included with each pair. Specially priced, \$3.85 a pair.

Dainty white muslin Curtains are appropriate in Summer for many different rooms. Of very fine material in novelty, barred and striped effects, they are 2½ yards long and 36 inches wide. There are ruffled tie-backs with each pair. Specially priced, \$3.85 a pair.

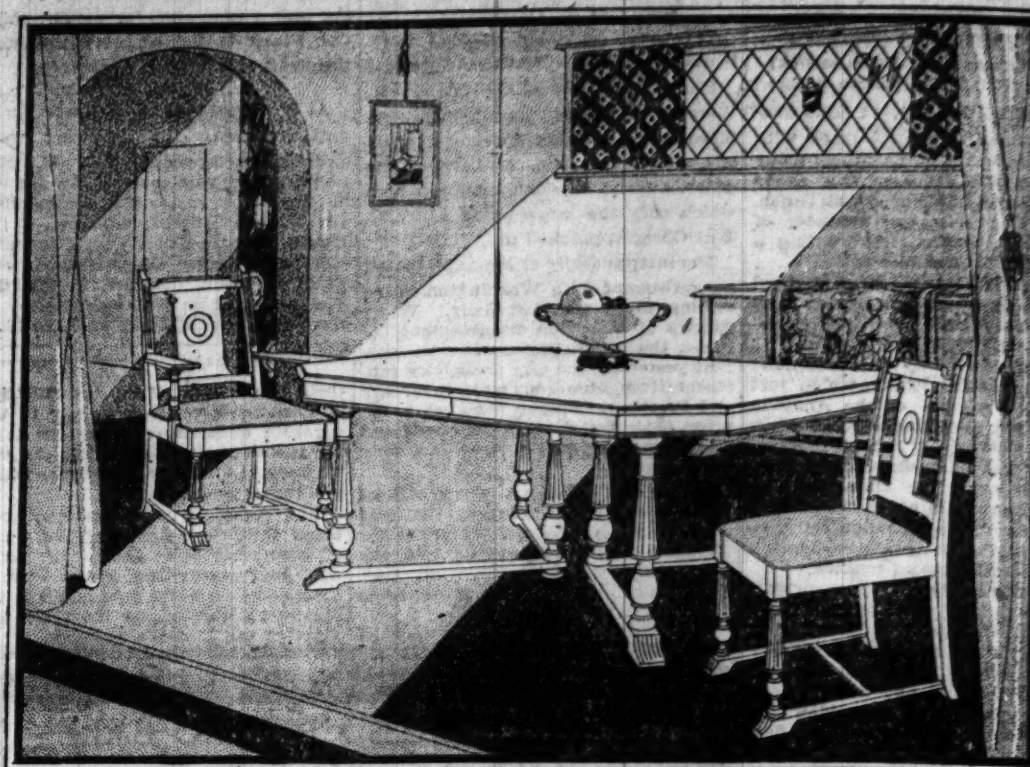
Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

To Make the Porch Cool and Secluded

OF SEASONED wood slats, Vidor Porch Shades have a ventilating arrangement at the top and specially devised hooks which make them easy to hang. The colors are dark or olive green, brown, and brown and tan.

In seven and one-half foot lengths, 4 feet wide, \$3.90; 5 feet wide, \$5.50; 6 feet wide, \$6.50; 7 feet wide, \$7.75; 8 feet wide, \$8.75; 9 feet wide, \$10.50; 10 feet wide, \$11.50; 12 feet wide, \$14.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Walnut Table and Six Chairs, \$138

An Unusual Value Not Easily Duplicated

TYPICALLY Italian in design is this new Dining-room Set in its attractive massiveness. The Table, five Side Chairs and one Armchair are developed in solid walnut, and their rich brown, finely finished surfaces are indicative of the superior craftsmanship they embody.

The Table with refectory style legs is the extension type; the Chairs are covered in attractive tapestry or blue leather. Any one who appreciates fine furniture will realize that this is an exceptional value.

Eighth Floor, Wabash

Domestic Rugs at Liberal Reductions

Including Some of Our Most Popular Types and Makes

THE Moderate Price Rug Section today adds more Rugs to its offerings at exceptional reductions. Heavy, seamless Axminster Rugs, for instance, are in this group, famous for their wearing qualities; Wiltons of rich design; and Holland Rush Rugs just now in great demand for porches and sun rooms.

Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$49 and \$56

Wilton Rugs in the room size, 9x12, at \$76

Circular Holland Rush Rugs, 3 ft. in diameter, \$2; 4 ft. in diameter, \$4; 5 ft. at \$4.50; 6 ft., \$6.50

Third Floor, South, State

Fundamental in Living-room Comfort

Sofa Covered in Brocaded Mohair, \$195

AS THE center of living-room comfort, it would be wise to choose the large, roomy Sofa. It is covered in fine quality brocaded mohair, which conceals the spring construction of the three loose cushions, base and back. Price, \$195. A Wing Chair to match is \$105.

Easy Chair with brown mahogany frame covered in various materials, is \$95.

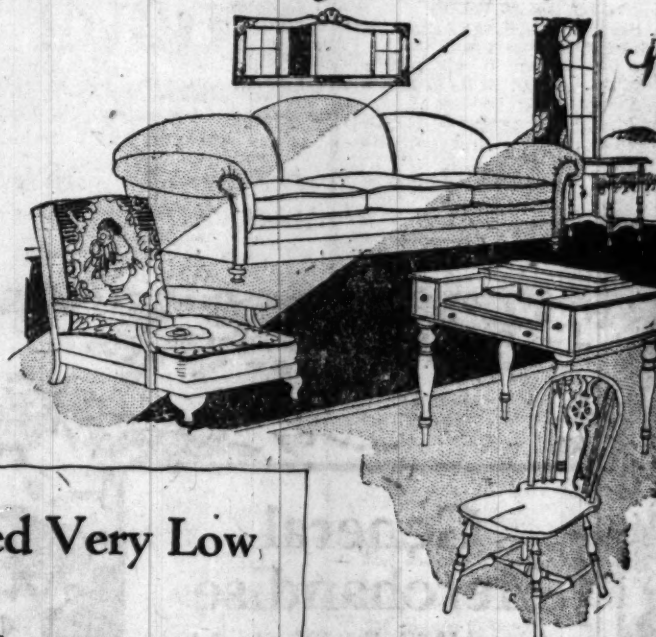
Spinnet Desk in mahogany has convenient compartments for writing accessories. Price, \$49.

Windsor Chair of colonial simplicity, finished in mahogany, is \$14.75.

To brighten and make the living-room seem large, there is an ornamental Mirror with polychrome frame. Price, \$19.75.

Mahogany End Table, \$11.75.

Eighth Floor, State



To Replenish Household Linens

Tablecloths and Napkins
Specially Priced

SINCE the summer season brings a round of guests and entertaining, it is quite essential to have an adequate supply of linens.

Tablecloths of heavy double damask have attractive floral and conventional designs, and are very satisfactory for everyday use. Size, 72x72 inches, \$12; 72x90 inches, \$15. Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, \$13.50 a dozen.

Tea Napkins, \$15 a dozen

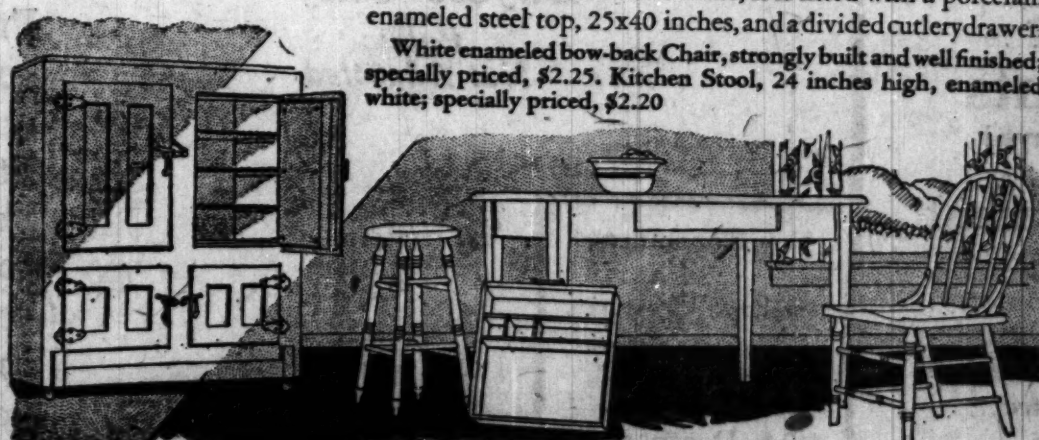
These Napkins are of finely woven linen and ornamented with fillet and curwork. As a bridal gift, they would be much appreciated. An unusual value.

In the Art Linen Room are displayed decorative hand-made Linens, always acceptable as bridal gifts. They are in attractive boxes, ready to be sent to their recipients.

Second Floor, North, State

The model of the proposed Chicago Zoo, submitted by Hagenback Brothers, is now on display.

Boys' Section, Fourth Floor



Household Utilities, Ninth Floor, North

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY, SP
MARKETS, W

When He

By ELIZABETH

Mrs. Conway and her daughter, Alice, after a lifetime of friendship, and he and Alice became friends in a critical instant. Mrs. Conway had been married to a man who was a failure in every way. She was a woman of great spirit and had a strong sense of justice. She had been married to a man who was a failure in every way. She was a woman of great spirit and had a strong sense of justice.

Alice did not know what she tried to smile, as though she was not there.

"O, I don't mean to elope," she said. "I only want his attendance in a way."

"Are you ill?" Alice asked. "I don't know," she said. "I feel as if I were in a dream."

"I'm so sorry," Alice said. "I'll try to help you."

"How generous of you!" Alice said. "I'll try to help you."

"I'm not a lung specialist," Alice said. "I'll try to help you."

"I can't get away just now," Alice said. "I'll try to help you."

"I'll see about your father," Alice said. "I'll try to help you."

"He fled, leaving the two of them alone," Alice said. "I'll try to help you."

"I'll try to help you," Alice said. "I'll try to help you."

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When Hearts Command

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

SYNOPSIS.
Mrs. Egan and her daughter, Alice, spend an extraordinary vacation on the Italian Riviera after a lifetime of drab living. There they meet Dr. Phillip Ardeyne, the famous plastician, and he and Alice become engaged. Jean's husband, Hugo Smarke, who had been married in a criminal insane asylum for the killing of his partner, is released and comes to join her. Not even Alice knows he is alive, and in order not to upset her daughter's wedding plans Jean and Hugo agree he will represent himself as her brother, John Smarke. Cursey had been illegally married to Hector Gault in her youth and Hugo had after years on meeting her, reminds her that she owes him twenty thousand pounds. She agrees to pay him, but leaves the hotel in great agitation. Dr. Ardeyne recognizes John Smarke as the man who had been married to her mother, and she decides to marry him immediately. They are married at Genoa and go to Lucerne on their honeymoon. Dr. Ardeyne recognizes John Smarke as the man who had been married to her mother, and she decides to marry him immediately. They are married at Genoa and go to Lucerne on their honeymoon. Dr. Ardeyne recognizes John Smarke as the man who had been married to her mother, and she decides to marry him immediately. They are married at Genoa and go to Lucerne on their honeymoon.

INSTALLMENT I.
ALICE LEARNS MORE ABOUT CARRIE EGAN.
Alice did not know what to say. The situation was entirely obscure to her. She tried to smile, as though Mrs. Egan's question had been intended for a pleasanter.

"O, I don't mean to elope with him," the woman exclaimed derisively. "I only want his attendance in a professional capacity."
"Are you ill?" Alice asked.

Ardeyne looked anxiously at Mrs. Egan. It was the moment for her to explain. If she didn't, he would have to. He didn't intend to be played with by a capricious woman.

"Don't look ill," she replied.
"It's Mrs. Egan's son who is ill," Ardeyne said. "He has lung trouble and I have advised her to take him to the Engadine."
"I'm so sorry," Alice murmured. "Of course, Phillip will go with you, if you need him."

"How generous of you," Mrs. Egan cried. "Do you hear, Phillip? Your wife doesn't mind."

"I'm not a lung specialist," Ardeyne said a little shortly. "And I'm afraid I can't get away just now. However, I may be able to find somebody else for you, and I'll look in early tomorrow morning."

"Perhaps I can coax you to change your mind," said Mrs. Egan. "You weren't such a difficult person in the old days, but—"
"I'll just see about your car," Ardeyne interrupted hastily.

He left, leaving the two women together, and a few moments later when her car came around, he said good-bye to Carrie Egan with a distinct feeling of relief. Alice wandered out into the garden. She was thoroughly miserable.

"Her husband was murdered?"
Alice wanted to be alone, but Lois Hemmerley discovered her retreat before long and took for granted that Alice would be glad of her company. The two women sat down to the river, it was a warm day, and Lois made herself comfortable on the grass with a couple of cushions and a hat tilted over her face to keep off the glare.

"Dick's asleep," she said, "and Phillip and that stuffy old professor person have gone off somewhere by themselves. I say, Alice, what do you suppose Carrie Egan can do down here?"

Alice hesitated. "A doctor's wife shouldn't gossip about her husband's patients, even to relatives."

"Phillip asked her to lunch," she said.
"O, yes, well, she certainly behaved curiously. I believe she's still in love with him. After Tony Egan was murdered, she made a dead set at Phillip, although she's years older than he is."

"Her husband was murdered?" Alice repeated.
Little Mrs. Hemmerley raised herself on one elbow.

"Didn't you know? How odd of Phillip, not to have told you. Tony was a famous man in his day, but you would have been an infant at the time. It happened not fifteen or sixteen years ago. Smarke—Hugo Smarke, I think his name was—got sent to Broadmoor. They said he was insane. Later he was released, and Phillip was on the medical board that set him free. Haven't you heard anything about it?"

Alice sat quietly. Her hands were clasped in her lap, her gaze fixed on the river. No one would have dreamed—least of all pretty Lois Hemmerley—the distress that possessed her.

"I heard about Hugo Smarke," she said, "but I didn't know it was Mrs. Egan's husband he—she—shot."

Her mind flashed back to that morning in Bordighera, when "Uncle John" had spoken to Mrs. Egan and demanded twenty thousand pounds which he said was owing to him.

"It's my opinion," hazarded Mrs. Hemmerley, "that Carrie Egan was a bit of a nut. She was married to a man who was a little over the top, but she didn't get rid of Tony. They had only been married a little over a year, but they didn't get on any too well together. I was about twelve or fifteen, myself, at the time, but I remember the case well. Phillip was a great friend of Tony Egan's. Tony was considerably older, and a reckless sort of fellow with a fiery temper. They said he embezzled some of his partner's money, but I scarcely believe that. However, he died penniless. Mrs. Egan's money comes from her own people. I believe her father is a sugar or coffee planter somewhere in the West Indies. At one time, we all thought Phillip was going to marry her. I'm glad he didn't. It's much nicer that he married you, Alice."

"Thank you," said Alice, trying to smile.
Lois pulled a piece of grass and nibbled at it. She was a pretty little girl, bright, with an appearance of delicacy which belied her prowess at golf and tennis, and a complexion which looked as though she had never in her life indulged in outdoor games.

"Phillip's head over heels in love with you," she said. "You needn't be afraid of Carrie Egan. At the same time—well, if I were in your place, I'd keep an eye on her. I wouldn't be at all pleased if she'd made it so plain she was here on Dick's account."

"Alice longed to tell her husband's cousin that Mrs. Egan had come merely to consult Phillip in a professional capacity, but even the most casual reference to that would have provoked a storm of questions. Lois had no scruples as the score of doctors' secrets, and she was a born gossip. She had made no reference to Mrs. Egan's son. Alice descended to the ignominious depths of "pumpkin" her.

"Had the Egan any children?" she asked, feeling rather ashamed of her own curiosity.

"Good heavens, no. They'd been married only a short time when Tony was killed."
"I thought you said a year or more."

"Well, there could have been one, at that—and there wasn't even one," Lois replied decisively.

HOW LONG WILL THIS LAST? IF ANY WAS ONLY SURE, IF HE COULD ONLY RELY ON THIS \$5000 EVERY DAY WHAT A FUTURE HE COULD BUILD UP FOR HIMSELF.

IF HE ONLY DARED TO INVEST IN THE MILLIONS HE COULD MAKE—BUT THE GOLDEN STREAM MUST BE SHUT OFF AT THE SOURCE AT AN INCONVENIENT TIME. THIS UNCERTAINTY IS TERRIBLE.

LOOK MIN—HERE'S THE \$5000 I FOUND IN MY SHOE, WHEN I GOT UP THIS MORNING—IF I FIND \$5000 EVERY DAY FROM NOW ON I'LL SOON BE RICH—\$5000 A DAY AMOUNTS TO \$30000 A WEEK OR \$156,0000 EACH YEAR.

IN TEN YEARS AT 6% COMPOUND INTEREST THAT WOULD AMOUNT TO MILLIONS—PLACED SIDE BY SIDE THOSE DOLLARS WOULD MAKE A SILVER PATHWAY THAT WOULD REACH FROM KOKOMO, INDIANA, TO FT. WORTH, TEXAS.

IT WOULD TAKE A MAN WORKING TEN HOURS A DAY TWO YEARS AND TWO MONTHS TO COUNT IT. AT THE END OF TWENTY YEARS IT WOULD AMOUNT TO TRILLIONS.

I'D BE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD—A MILLION DOLLARS WOULD BE A LOOK ANY BIGGER TO ME THAN A PEANUT DOES TO AN ELEPHANT.

I'LL HAVE ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD—I'LL START MY OWN PRIVATE MINT AND HAVE YOUR PICTURE ON EVERY DOLLAR—AND BUILD A NEW SAVINGS BANK ON EVERY VACANT LOT IN THE CITY—I'LL HAVE A DOLLAR FOR EVERY GEM IN THE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

IF ANDY'S DREAM COMES TRUE HE'LL HAVE ROCKEFELLER AND J.P. MORGAN WORKING FOR HIM AS OFFICE BOYS. IF ANDY'S DREAM COMES TRUE—

'Main Street' in Film Good But Different

It Possesses Punch and Is Clever.

"MAIN STREET."
Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Harry Beaumont.
Presented at the Roosevelt.

Carol Milford Florence Vidor
Dr. Will Kennicott Monte Bille
Dave Dyer Harry Hayes
Erk Valborg Robert Gordon
Adolph Valborg Noah Berry
Miles Bjornstein Alan Hale
Bess Bjornstein Letitia Pastor
Mrs. Zalborg Ann Schaefer
Widow Bogart Josephine Crowell
Ella Stowbody Estelle Short
Mr. Bogart Gordon Griffith
Chet Dushaway Lon Poff
Lake Dawson J. P. Lockney
San Clark Gilbert Clayton
Nat Hicks Jack McDonald
Guy Pollock Michael Carr
Mrs. Dushaway Estelle Short
Harry Haydock Glen Cavender
Mrs. Dave Dyer Kathryn Perry
Mrs. Stowbody Alison Manning
Mrs. Haydock Louise Mack
Mr. Voistead Louis King
Mrs. San Clark Josephine Kirkwood
Mrs. Donovan Mrs. Lillian
Del Shalish Hal Wilson

By Mae Tiné.
Good morning!

Back home and broke—but it certainly seems good to be with you again! What's the news? Write me! Write me! I'm so LONESOME for you! HOWEVER—speaking of "Main Street"—

The picture is the book's little brother. It has hair like the book and freckles like the book—but—other-wise you'd never know it and the book were related. You may disagree (you often do), but I don't see WHY the picture version couldn't have stuck to the original story and been just as good.

In the story Carol Kennicott is a neurotic. In the picture she is a bad sport, all the end of the picture when she discovers her own country doctor is, after all, a pretty good anchor to hang to.

The picture AS a picture is marvellously well directed, photographed, and acted. It has touches that make us suspect both Griffith and Mack Sennett were in on the making. (They weren't.) Harry Beaumont doubled splendidly.

But I say THIS:
If you're going to picture a book, for heaven's sake stick to the story. A lot of folks will go to see the film

Vacations Waiting for Essay Writers; Only 2 Weeks to Go!

Those seven free vacations at Camp Roosevelt are waiting, boys. Send in your essays. The best seven win the vacations. Midnight of June 26 is the deadline for mailing. Camp starts July 9.

Like the army, Camp Roosevelt has its means of rewarding exceptional work with medals.

First comes the "efficiency medal" for general excellence in the performance of duty, conduct, training, and character. It is awarded on recommendation of the tactical officer and battalion commander.

A drill medal is awarded for the attainment of proficiency in infantry drill. The good conduct medal is given to those who consistently live up to the standards of the camp.

In addition the American Red Cross offers medals in the following classes: Beginner, swimmer, junior and senior life saver, and the Borglum first aid medal.

The seven winners in the essay contest on "The Value of Military Training and Camps for Boys" are going to have a chance to earn these medals, to wear them on R. O. T. C. and Boy Scout uniforms later.

There are also medals awarded in Marksmanship; for the rifle range is one of the things which Camp Roosevelt is proud of. A boy is taught to handle and respect firearms at Camp Roosevelt. No other arms than the rifles furnished are permitted at the camp, and all practice is done on the range under the immediate supervision of army officers and noncommissioned officers.

"If every boy had the training in the handling of firearms that the camper at Camp Roosevelt has, there would be so many 'I didn't know it' loaded accidents," said Major P. L. Beale, U. S. Army, superintendent and commander of the camp. "Two states of mind toward firearms are dangerous. One of these is object fear of them; the other is contempt for them. At camp both fear and contempt are removed and replaced by a healthy respect."

A total of \$6,780 francs was paid for state trinkets whose intrinsic value, experts said, amounted to less than one-tenth of that figure.

So spirited was the competition for the various pieces that many Americans who had instructed their agents to bid certain articles up to specific prices will be disappointed, and few of the jewels that adorned Sarah in her favorite roles played in the United States will revert either to American collectors or museums.

The highest price of the day was for two bracelets, cheap tinnael affairs, used by Sarah in "Theodora," which brought 2,900 francs.

Director Dan Russo Shares Honors with Palace Headliners

YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS
96% ENTERTAINING
"VARMARK"
90% RUSSIAN DANCING & SINGING
OH, MR. GALLAGHER
85%
VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA
(Without Tolan, Director)
85%
DAN J. RUSSO
DIRECTOR OF THE PALACE ORCHESTRA
90%

What's Doing Today
CONVENTIONS.
Midwest Rubber Manufacturers' Association La Salle
Oak Forest Chamber of Commerce Oak Forest
National Veneer and Panel Manufacturers' Association Addison
MEETINGS.
American Home Bureau Congress
Visitors Designers' Association Morrison
National American Wholesale Lumber Association Congress
Society of American Indians Sherman
LUNCHEONS.
Co-operative Club Great Northern
Electric Club of Chicago Morrison
8. Agnes MacMeekin, Ada Weber, soprano; Elmer Polan, tenor; Esther Remington, pianist. 2.00, to be announced.
WMAQ (from WJAZ)—7 p. m., Dr. Wille concert; 8.15, classical concert.
WJAZ—10 p. m., Howard Wilson, baritone; Hilda Farr, pianist; Lulu Giescke, violinist; Lucile Obrien, soprano; Orisio orchestra.

Today's Radio Programs
CHICAGO (EASTERN STANDARD TIME).
WVAB—12.30 to 1.30 and 8 to 9 p. m.
KYW—2.30 p. m., Lyon & Healy concert.
8. Agnes MacMeekin, Ada Weber, soprano; Elmer Polan, tenor; Esther Remington, pianist. 2.00, to be announced.
WMAQ (from WJAZ)—7 p. m., Dr. Wille concert; 8.15, classical concert.
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Fun for Kids and Mothers, O'Brien Idea

Will Give Show to Help Along Their Outings.

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.
For the mothers and children—good times and plenty of them this summer."

This is Eugene O'Brien's idea, who is to give a benefit performance of "Steve" at the Princess on Friday afternoon for the Tammam Ice fund and Camp Algonquin fund.

"Help the mothers and help the kids. The mother's the worker all right. Sticks to her job morning, noon and night. And the kids need the outing. Need fresh air to put color in their cheeks and flesh on their little ribs."

The kiddies and the babies! This, white, delicate little babies, blocks upon blocks of them, hundreds of them, thousands of them, through all the drab length of the city's hot, congested districts.

Tired, ailing, knock weary mothers, old young, discouraged mothers, mile upon mile of them, north and south and west in the city.

They are the ones who will pack their small bundles, gather their children, and away they will go at the very first chance they get. There are those who have been and are looking forward eagerly to the time when they may be lucky enough to go again. And there are those who have never been but have heard the tales of their neighbors brought back. On the third floor, rear, six children are going, and the family from the second floor side have been for three years running. Aren't they going too? Why not? Maybe so.

All over the city it is the same, in every nook and corner of the vast submerged lands. They want to get away—for a little while. They need to get away. The mother needs it and the youngsters need it—and most of all—the babies need it!

Contributions are coming in right along for both the ice fund and the Camp Algonquin fund.

Contributions acknowledged up to date are as follows:

TRINITY ICE FUND.
The B. Z. E. Helen Trago
Girls \$5.00 Hopson, Ill. 2.37
K. H. Miller 2.00 Mrs. Jos. Hoff
E. J. Miller 1.00
Donald 1.50 Jane and Carol
M. A. Sauer 1.00 Mrs. Werthan 1.00
Horn 25.00
G. R. Miller 1.00
F. D. Miller 1.75
Mrs. Philip Miller 1.00
Franklin 3.00
A. L. Warner 1.00
John L. Steele, 5.00
Stanford Seitz 5.00
Jr. 5.00
Total \$120.00

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.
Helen Williams \$5.00
Marta T. Wolf Drug Co. 25.00
Franklin 5.00
Emma J. Mac 5.00
Donald 1.50
E. F. D. 1.50
M. A. Sauer 1.00
Spir 23.00
Total \$100.50

Please make all checks payable to The Tribune Ice Fund and the Camp Algonquin Fund.

Actors Start Fight for All-Equity Show
for June-July (Special.)
The first open indication of actual warfare in the fight by the Actors' Equity association for an All-Equity show in productions not controlled by members of the Producing Managers' association came today in a statement from Equity announcing that its members had been ordered not to accept employment in Earl Carroll's "Varieties of 1923," now in rehearsal, unless Mr. Carroll joins the Producing Managers' association or makes his company 100 per cent Equity.

Ray Dooley, one of the principals, and Walter Catlett, director, have already withdrawn from Carroll's management, as have a number of Equity chorus girls. William Collier, who aligns with the Actors' Fidelity, instead of the Equity, has agreed to fill the breach.

Edgar Selwyn and Edmund Goulding have completed a play called "Dancing Mothers," which will be produced early in the fall.

Al Jolson will go on a tour with "Rumbo" in the fall, covering the middle west, the Pacific coast, and the south.

Capt. Bruce Bairnfather has signed a contract to appear on the Keith circuit.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOU HAVE LOST YOUR PURSE WITH AS MUCH MONEY IN IT AS YOU EVER POSSESSED AT ONE TIME

AND YOUR FRIENDS TELL YOU THAT THERE ARE NO HONEST PEOPLE ANY MORE AND THAT THE PERSON WHO FINDS IT IS GOING TO KEEP IT

AND THEY LOOK AT YOU PITTYINGLY WHEN YOU ANNOUNCE YOU ARE GOING TO INSERT AN AD IN THE PAPER

AND YOU GET IT AND FIND EVERYTHING IN IT O.K. OH-H-H BOY!! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AD AND NEXT DAY AFTER THE AD APPEARS A FELLOW CALLS UP TO TELL YOU HE FOUND YOUR PURSE

AND YOU GO RIGHT OVER TO HIS ADDRESS TO IDENTIFY IT

AND YOU GET IT AND FIND EVERYTHING IN IT O.K. OH-H-H BOY!! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AND YOU GET IT AND FIND EVERYTHING IN IT O.K. OH-H-H BOY!! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AND YOU GET IT AND FIND EVERYTHING IN IT O.K. OH-H-H BOY!! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AND YOU GET IT AND FIND EVERYTHING IN IT O.K. OH-H-H BOY!! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

New Courtenay Play July 1; Stage Notes

William Courtenay has returned to his plan, made known in this place a week ago, to stage presently a new play by Oliver White, called "Dangerous People." This he abandoned for a time when "Rolling Home" was booked into the Court, since he had hoped to have the theater for his own.

He is now proceeding with the idea of opening on the first day of July, at the Court if "Rolling Home" should be no longer resident there, otherwise somewhere else.

Rehearsals began yesterday, with O. P. Heggie of "Chains" directing the operations. Courtenay, of course, in the leading rôle, and the other parts filled by Miss Virginia Hammond, George Parsons, and Pierre Watkins.

The "Voices," lately demised, and Miss Frances Howard, last season's amusing fapper in "The Intimate Strangers."

The seven entertainments now remaining in the loop or near it did well over the week-end—a circumstance which probably will encourage others to come. Nothing is definitely in view for the summer, however, except the Courtenay play aforesaid. Even the Garrick, seldom closed, is without promise of any kind.

Miss Kay Johnson, recently in the east of "R. U. R.," at the Court, has taken the juvenile rôle played heretofore by Miss Amy Marston in "Up the Ladder," at the Central. Those who saw "R. U. R.," will remember Miss Johnson as the palpitant robberess who, at the end of the play, fell in love and saved the plot from completely depopulating the world.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. At. From.
Mont. Carroll New York Hamburg
Ora New York Hamburg
Southern Cross New York Buenos Aires
President Adams Plymouth New York
N. Amsterdam Plymouth New York
America New York Liverpool
Baltic Liverpool New York
Garcia Liverpool New York
Corona Liverpool New York
Buenavista Liverpool New York
Siberia Maru Yokohama San Francisco
Sailed.
Marmaduke Liverpool New York
Buenos Aires New York Buenos Aires
Pres. Cleveland Shanghai San Francisco

ANY \$138

massiveness. The nut, and their rich they embody. ivered in attractive that this is an ex-

ctions Makes exceptional reduc-famous for their in great demand

omfort

arge, roomy Sofa. g construction of h is \$105.

Replenish hold Linens

and Napkins ally Priced

the summer season round of guests and, it is quite essential adequate supply of

of heavy double attractive floral and designs, and are ory for everyday use. inches, \$12; 72x90 Napkins to match, \$13.50 a dozen.

ins, \$15 a dozen

skins are of finely and ornamented and curwork. As a they would be much An unusual value. n Linen Room are conative hand-made acceptable as brid-e to be sent to their

North, Stan

if the proposed, submitted by Brothers, is now

Fourth Floor

Copyright, 1923, By Elizabeth York Miller.

[Continued tomorrow.]

BRAID, 5 TIMES BRITISH CHAMP, LEADS AT TROON

BY DON SKENE.

(Picture on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Special: 1923; By The Chicago Tribune.)
TROON, June 11.—[Tribune Radio.]
Jimmy Braid, venerable Scotch golfing genius, showed the form that made him five times the winner of the British open today when he led the score in the procession of the world's best golfers with a card of 72 in the first round of the qualifying play for the event. It will be played at the Troon club, June 23 to 30.

Among the entries already received are those of E. M. Cummings and Francis R. Blossom of Indian Hill, George Hackl, Middlebury, C. W. Jackson, Olympia Fields, and S. L. Reinhardt Jr., Ravenna.

While Zev's triumph in the Derby was not popular at the time with the great throng, one always likes to see a big stake winner train on, justify himself in the handicap class, and then retire to an honored place in the stud.

There is a rumor about a Derby winner which one hates to see shattered as it sometimes has been in the past. Zev's future carries a sentimental interest to all who saw the running of the forty-ninth Kentucky Derby.

Incidental to Zev, we have received a letter from our old friend Jack Dempsey, who calls the finish for the form charts. He originally backed the colt in the winter books but now cannot find his bookie. It reads:

FOR SALE—CHEAP—SEVERAL TICKETS
on Zev to Kentucky Derby. Issued by J. Edgar Clegg, slightly used, but from handling, but ordinarily should be worth more than what is asked. Bargain. J. L. Dempsey, Latonia race track.

What? Maile's in N'Yark!
"If All Depends on Where You Stand," when standing on Fifth Avenue, impressed, indeed, as I—
By people, all-important, rich, by buildings, noble, high.

But when on Woodworth's busy rail I lean and downward glance,
The buildings are but children's blocks.
The people are but ants.
Maile.

Macdonald Smith.
If Macdonald Smith, of an illustrious golf family, proves the dark horse of the British open golf tourney, as some critics forecast, it will bring back memories to many Chicagoans of a slender youth who competed in an open event at Idlewild about a dozen years ago. He had not then the finish of some of his rivals nor the experience, but what great iron shots he could get off.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff, Help! Help!

What Johnny Evers said in 1908 when Merkle failed to touch second, put the "CUBS in the World's Series." What he says NOW put you in a healthier, more comfortable Union Suit.

JOHN EVERS
"JOHNNY" Evers SAYS:
Get in the Swing—Wear NAINBAL

THE NEW UNION SUIT FOR MEN
It's a "Free and Easy" TO-AN-FRO

A fine KNITTED, absorbent fabric above the waist to pick up perspiration and aid quick evaporation. Protects chest and back from sudden chills—but is light and cool for maximum comfort in hot weather. High grade WOVEN fabric below the waist; airy, leg-roomy, loose, light and comfortable with just the right amount of leg-protection.

Well-made, full-cut garments with quality assured by the reliable TO-AN-FRO trade mark.

\$1.00
NAINBAL DE LUXE: A fine mercerized Balbriggan top with fine quality Pongee bottom, at \$1.50.

WASHINGTON SHIRT CO.
WASHINGTON MADISON MICHIGAN AVE.
cor. Dearborn cor. La Salle cor. Madison
JACKSON BLVD. WILSON AVE.
cor. Dearborn cor. Kenmore

Ten Middle West Stores for Men
CHICAGO CLEVELAND INDIANAPOLIS ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS

City Ticket Office, 219 W. Jackson Blvd.
Union Station, Canal and Adams Sts.
Phone Franklin 676.
E. G. Hayden, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

They are better
Neater at top.
Lock in front

SEMI-SOFT Collars
COLLARS—SHIRTS

SAGELAWN—50c
15 other styles at 25c, 50c & 65c

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Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT YIELDS TO PUBLIC OPINION



HERE ARE SOME OF THE LEADING SCORES IN THE TROON MEET

TROON, Scotland, June 11.—Age and experience outplayed youthfulness in the qualifying round for the British open championship today, most of the golfers with low cards being veteran performers. Leading scores:

James Braid	73
F. Braham	73
Jean Gaslin	73
S. Wingate	73
A. W. Butechart	73
A. Tinner	73
G. Kirby	73
Gordon Lockhart	73
Gene Sarazen	73
Macdonald Smith	73
J. Kirkwood	73
Tommy Armour	73
Other American scores:	
Charles Hoffman	78
Johnnie Farrell	80
Walter Hagen	82

STAR GOLFERS ENTER LOCAL AMATEUR MEET

BY JOE DAVIS.
While there is a possibility that Ira L. Couch may not defend his title as amateur champion of the Chicago Golf association, there is every indication the field this year will be the strongest in the history of the event. It will be played at the Indian Hill club, June 23 to 30.

WON BUT DIDN'T CASH

Incidental to Zev, we have received a letter from our old friend Jack Dempsey, who calls the finish for the form charts. He originally backed the colt in the winter books but now cannot find his bookie. It reads:

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Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

ZEV PROVES HIMSELF.
ZEV has proved that his victory in the Kentucky Derby was not a fluke. Returning east and capturing the Withers stake immediately afterward, he enhanced his reputation. Traveling the mile and three furlongs of the Belmont stakes Saturday and beating the best field that could be mustered, he established that he is not merely a sprinter.

While Zev's triumph in the Derby was not popular at the time with the great throng, one always likes to see a big stake winner train on, justify himself in the handicap class, and then retire to an honored place in the stud.

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What? Maile's in N'Yark!
"If All Depends on Where You Stand," when standing on Fifth Avenue, impressed, indeed, as I—
By people, all-important, rich, by buildings, noble, high.

But when on Woodworth's busy rail I lean and downward glance,
The buildings are but children's blocks.
The people are but ants.
Maile.

Macdonald Smith.
If Macdonald Smith, of an illustrious golf family, proves the dark horse of the British open golf tourney, as some critics forecast, it will bring back memories to many Chicagoans of a slender youth who competed in an open event at Idlewild about a dozen years ago. He had not then the finish of some of his rivals nor the experience, but what great iron shots he could get off.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff, Help! Help!

What Johnny Evers said in 1908 when Merkle failed to touch second, put the "CUBS in the World's Series." What he says NOW put you in a healthier, more comfortable Union Suit.

JOHN EVERS
"JOHNNY" Evers SAYS:
Get in the Swing—Wear NAINBAL

THE NEW UNION SUIT FOR MEN
It's a "Free and Easy" TO-AN-FRO

A fine KNITTED, absorbent fabric above the waist to pick up perspiration and aid quick evaporation. Protects chest and back from sudden chills—but is light and cool for maximum comfort in hot weather. High grade WOVEN fabric below the waist; airy, leg-roomy, loose, light and comfortable with just the right amount of leg-protection.

Well-made, full-cut garments with quality assured by the reliable TO-AN-FRO trade mark.

\$1.00
NAINBAL DE LUXE: A fine mercerized Balbriggan top with fine quality Pongee bottom, at \$1.50.

WASHINGTON SHIRT CO.
WASHINGTON MADISON MICHIGAN AVE.
cor. Dearborn cor. La Salle cor. Madison
JACKSON BLVD. WILSON AVE.
cor. Dearborn cor. Kenmore

Ten Middle West Stores for Men
CHICAGO CLEVELAND INDIANAPOLIS ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS

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Union Station, Canal and Adams Sts.
Phone Franklin 676.
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TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

They are better
Neater at top.
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SEMI-SOFT Collars
COLLARS—SHIRTS

SAGELAWN—50c
15 other styles at 25c, 50c & 65c

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22 YACHTS COMMENCE BERMUDA RACE TODAY

New London, Conn., June 11.—[Special.]—More than 125 intrepid sailors are asleep on the twenty-two yachts riding at anchor in the upper and lower harbors here tonight, waiting for the starting signal tomorrow morning which will send them away on the ocean race of 662 nautical miles to Bermuda.

The race committee was busy today inspecting the craft and measuring and sealing the engines. The yachtsmen have been well occupied in getting final supplies of food and water aboard and securing equipment for the off shore cruise which will take the fastest yacht about four days to complete. It is believed. The landing is off St. David's Head, Bermuda.

One Woman to Sail.
There will be one woman in the race, Mrs. M. S. Manning, sister of Capt. A. E. Dingle, well known sailor and better known as an author of sea fiction, who will sail his schooner, Gauntlet, formerly the Elizabeth. Mrs. Manning has accompanied her brother on voyages before, and serves his "trick" on board the yacht, as she is a competent sailor.

At the masthead of most of the vessels is flying the white burgee with the wavy blue streak, the insignia of the Cruising Club of America.

The starting line will be off Sarah's Lodge buoy, between the committee post, Bob Tide, and a stake boat flying the New Rochelle Yacht club burgee.

HERMANN IN RACE.
U. J. "Sport" Hermann, part owner of the Cort theater and of the Boston Red Sox, yachtsman, ticket scalper, and a variety of other things, left Chicago yesterday to sail his yacht, the Blackhawk, in the annual New York to Bermuda race.

Mr. Hermann learned to sail when he lived in the village of Sag Harbor, Delta county, Wis., when his father was lighthouse keeper at Poverty Island, near by.

Now he owns three-quarters of the village in which he once lived.

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The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

LEGINGS AND BOOTS.
Some guys get the breaks all their lifetime. They're the jels of magnificent fate. While for others the fight's a long strife in which they toll early and late.

Some guys have the knack to make headway. And they get there, no matter the bumps. While the plodding and prodded-toasted way is the lot of less fortunate chumps.

These seldom win cash and best straws. Few eagles are seen on their sails. For to lift yourself up by your bootstraps is hard when you never wear boots!

and not one of the fifteen families which inhabit it pay any rent. One of them, the Pittsford family, boasts eight children and live in the old schoolhouse, where Mr. Hermann received his schooling.

SCHULTE, HUSKER COACH, MAY GET MISSOURI POST

Henry Schulte, who has had phenomenal success with University of Nebraska track and field teams, is being considered as the most logical candidate for the athletic directorship at Missouri to succeed Zora G. Cleveland, who resigned to accept a similar position at Indiana. In addition to having a keen knowledge of track and field athletics, Schulte is a veteran football coach, having acquired his gridiron experience at Michigan in the early nineteen hundreds.

OTHER SPORTS, PAGE 22

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**GRAINS, STR
AT START, B
TO CLOSE L**

tame finish, continued wet
the southwest bringing f

the first of Saturday, but became overbought and low commission house and it made a reaction and the first net loss of $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$ c. following. Corn was $\frac{1}{4}$ c. to higher, oats $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lower and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lower.

Numerous damage reports received from parts of Kansas as the result of the inc and some lowering of crop expected due to losses.

floods. Speculative trade, however, is not sufficiently large to make a serious contribution to the market.

was not surprising. Many traders are both here and outside assistance. Strength and the unsettled positions abroad had some effect.

Rentise News Igna

World's shipments of 17 would seem to indicate that demand for cash wheat will be met from the seaboard and there was very slow, of 1,664,000 bn. In the visible forecast indicated clearing wing the day in the southwest possibility of showers follow; per July closed 1 1/2% lower, and there had considerable influence local market.

Nearly deliveries of corn with wheat on covering by shorts, but the market flattened and a break of 5/8 to 1/2% follow. Sic for July there was fair

firm, with cold and wet weather, and a want of regularity in the cultivation.

largely of a local character. was easier and shipping des Country offerings continue a crease of 1,433,000 bu. in brought the total down to 5, compared with over 30,000, March.

Trade in oats was not large main reflected the action of Dry and warmer weather in the crop is commencing to yellow in some sections. Cash 1/2c lower on an average.

Light Trade in Rye

Rye held within rather nar There was a lack of agree buying and with a large vi

age there was little disposition on the buying side. The two po-

Provisions were under early average price of hogs down 2 cent again at this season since the break brought in considerable buying and the price was with hard to higher. Export changed to the higher. Export market for the week was Prices follow:

	Local.	
	High.	Low.
July	11.37	11.37
Sept.	11.47	11.47
	Sept. High.	
July	9.83	9.83
Sept.	9.83	9.83

GRAIN INSPECTION

Official receipts at Chicago Mon. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5.

Winter	6	1	4	2
Spring	3	1	1	1
Durum	1	1	1	1
Mixed	3	1	1	1
Total	12	9	3	2
Corn	128	7	1	1
Oats	71	75	7	1
Rye	1	1	1	1
Barley	1	1	1	1

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New Issues

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GRAINS, STRONG AT START, BREAK TO CLOSE LOWER

By CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grains made a strong start and a fine finish, continued wet weather in the southwest bringing in sufficient buying to advance wheat about 10 over the finish of Saturday, but the market became overbought and toward the last, commission houses and local selling made a reaction and the finish was at a net loss of 1/4¢, with September leading. Corn was 1/4¢ lower to 1/2¢ higher, oats 1/4¢ lower and rye 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower.

Numerous damage reports were received from parts of Kansas and Oklahoma as the result of the incessant rains and some lowering of crop estimates are expected due to losses occasioned by floods. Speculative trading, however, was not sufficiently large to maintain advances and the reaction from the top was not surprising. Many of the local buyers are bullish but are getting no outside assistance. Strength in Liverpool and the unsettled political conditions abroad have some effect on values.

World's shipments of 17,152,000 bu. would seem to indicate that there is a demand for cash wheat from Europe, but messages from the seaboard claimed demand there was very slow. A decrease of 1,400,000 bu. in the visible supply of wheat indicated clearing weather during the day in the southwest, with the possibility of showers following. Winnipeg July closed 1/4¢ lower, and the break there had considerable influence on the local market.

Nearly deliveries of corn started strong with wheat on covering by overnight shorts, but the market flattened out later and a break of 1/4¢ followed. Under the July for July there was fair support. December had a range of 1/4¢ and closed firm, with cold and wet weather causing some uneasiness as cultivation is delayed. The aggregate trade was not large and largely of a local character. Cash basis was easier and shipping demand slow. Country offerings continue small. A decrease of 1,400,000 bu. in the visible supply of corn was off 1/4¢, with the weight the total down to 5,346,000 bu., compared with over 5,000,000 bu. in March.

Trade in oats was not large and in the main reflected the action of other grains. Dry and warmer weather is needed as the crop is commencing to look a little yellow in some sections. Cash basis was 1/4¢ lower on an average.

Light Trade in Rye.
Rye had within rather narrow limits. There was a lack of aggressive export buying and with a large visible supply and prospects for a crop above the average there was little disposition to take the buying side. The two northwestern markets received 44 cars.
Provisions were easier early with the average price of hogs down to the lowest figure at this season since 1911, but the break brought in commission house buying and the close was at the top, with hard so higher. Ribs were unchanged to 1/4¢ higher. Exports from the seaboard for the week were liberal.

	Yard.		Close		
			Jun 11.	Jun 9	Jun 12.
	High.	Low.	1923.	1923.	1922.
July	11.37	11.15	11.27	11.22	11.37
Sept.	11.47	11.35	11.47	11.42	11.67
Sport Field.					
July	8.95	8.95	12.12
Sept.	9.23	9.10	9.23	9.20	12.00

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

FOREIGN				UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS			
No. thou.	High.	Low.	Close.	No. thou.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
21 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
31 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
41 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
51 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
61 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
71 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
81 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
91 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
101 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
111 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
121 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
131 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
141 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
151 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
161 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
171 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
181 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
191 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
201 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
211 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
221 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
231 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
241 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
251 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
261 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
271 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
281 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
291 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
301 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
311 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
321 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
331 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
341 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
351 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
361 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
371 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
381 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
391 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
401 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
411 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
421 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
431 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
441 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
451 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
461 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
471 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
481 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
491 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
501 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
511 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
521 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
531 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
541 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
551 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
561 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
571 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
581 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
591 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
601 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
611 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
621 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
631 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
641 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
651 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
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671 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
681 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
691 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
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731 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
741 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
751 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
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771 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
781 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
791 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
801 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
811 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
821 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
831 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
841 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
851 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
861 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
871 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
881 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
891 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
901 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
911 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
921 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
931 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
941 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
951 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
961 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
971 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
981 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
991 Argentine Govt. 8 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
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work; good opportunity; high school graduation
preferred. Apply to
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Opportunities for several young women
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CLERK-GENERAL OFFICE WORK; EXP.
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115 E. Fifth.

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Stores and offices.
Attractive position offering pleasant work
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ELLIOTT FISHER BILLERS.
Experienced.
JAMES S. KIRK & CO.,
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GENERAL OFFICE CLERK - PLEASANT
surroundings; good salary; good opportunity.
Address H. 2, 280 Tribune.

G-I-R-L-S,
15 years
and over.
We have unusually good
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These positions are permanent
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SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
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AND
YOUNG WOMEN.
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Women, unmarried, for various
positions in our general
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Free insurance; steady work.
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ALSO SCALERS AND
STAMPERS FOR OUR SHIPPING
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WALTER FIELD CO.,
318 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

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SHOE SALESWOMEN.
Five experienced women to
sell women's and children's
shoes.
Permanent positions.
Good starting salaries.
Also ten women for Saturdays
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Apply Superintendents' Office,
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RETAIL.

STENOGRAPHER.
Neat appearing young lady
with some experience, for
desirable position.
Apply 9th floor, retail. Use
South Room elevators.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

SALESWOMEN,
Experienced
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WOMEN'S READY TO
WEAR DRESSES,
SWEATERS,
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR,
INFANTS' WEAR,
FANCY GOODS,
WASH GOODS,
HOUSE DRESSES,
HOUSE WARES,
LACES.

Also women, with or without
experience, for whole or part
time on the General
Sales Staff.
Apply 9th floor, retail.
Use South Room Elevators.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY.

SALESWOMEN
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WEARING APPAREL,
YARD GOODS,
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR,
RIBBONS,
CORSETS,
FANCY GOODS.
Also general salespeople.
FULL TIME,
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needed. Apply Superintendents'
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SALESWOMEN.
Ladies' suits and dresses.
Silks, wash goods.
Hosiery, fancy goods.
Corsets, muslin, underwear,
and various other departments.
All day or short
hours. Also 2 or 3 days a
week positions. Highest salaries
and liberal commissions.
HILLMAN'S,
State and Washington.

SALESLADY.
We are looking for a refined
and high class lady, who
after short training, can take
charge of our sales room,
selling complete line of electrical
household appliances.
Taylor Washing Machine Co.,
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SALESWOMEN,
for our women's shoe department;
drawing account and commission basis;
with or without experience. Apply
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SALESWOMEN-100
For various positions throughout the store;
must have previous experience in retail
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SALESLADY-EXPERIENCED, WHO HAS
experience in bookkeeping; salary \$20 to
start; steady position; good advancement
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TYPISTS,
WITH OR WITHOUT
EXPERIENCE.
HIGHEST SALARIES.
PHILIPSBORN'S,
Congress and Paulina.
Marshall Field Station.

TYPIST-TEMPORARY, FOR
order department. Large
manufacturing concern. Apply
Mr. Escher.
THOS. E. WILSON & CO.,
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Near Milwaukee-av.

TYPIST-FOR COLLECTION
dept. Small office. Hours
9 to 5. Salary \$22.50. Address
H. C. 413, Tribune.

TYPIST.
Permanent position in large office for experienced
typist who wants to advance. Salary
\$22 per week. References. Address H. 2, 280 Tribune.

TYPIST.
Very pleasant, permanent position, with
good pay and steady advancement, for girl
with good education. Apply to
COMPANY 200 S. Franklin.

TYPIST.
and general office girl, for advertising
department. Good salary. Address H. 2, 280 Tribune.

TYPIST.
Pin insurance policy writer, in old established
agency; permanent position; pleasant
working conditions. Apply 1501
Tribune.

TYPIST-FOR BILLING ON UNDERWOOD
typewriter; good salary; permanent position;
pleasant working conditions. Apply to
J. R. 1015, 280 Tribune.

TYPIST.
Experienced young lady; permanent position;
large loop office. Apply 208 W. Madison.

TYPIST AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
Experienced; good starting salary; permanent
position; pleasant working conditions. Apply
to right girl, Jewel Electrical Instrument Co.,
1240 W. Madison.

TYPIST-FOR BILLING, WITH SOME
experience preferred. Apply afternoons.
CRANE & CO.,
336 S. Wabash.

WOMAN - YOUNG, EXPERIENCED ON
typewriter, preferably high school graduate;
pleasant working conditions; permanent position.
Apply to
J. R. 1015, 280 Tribune.

WOMAN-TO ASSIST IN DELICATESSEN
store; hours 10 to 12 noon; good salary;
pleasant working conditions. Apply to
J. R. 1015, 280 Tribune.

WOMAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE AS
a typewriter operator; permanent position;
good salary. Apply to
J. R. 1015, 280 Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN-18-25
years of age; no previous experience required;
pleasant working conditions; permanent position.
Apply to
J. R. 1015, 280 Tribune.

YOUNG LADY.
Some high school education preferred; exp. in
bookkeeping; pleasant working conditions; permanent
position. Apply to
J. R. 1015, 280 Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR CLERICAL
work in installment department. Must write a good
hand and have experience in
handling figures. Apply Room
605, 64 E. Jackson-av.
LYON & HEALY, INC.

YOUNG WOMEN-18-25
years of age; no previous experience required;
pleasant working conditions; permanent position.
Apply to
J. R. 1015, 280 Tribune.

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GIRLS
and
YOUNG WOMEN.
We have a number of positions
open in our Merchandise
Depts.

FILLING ORDERS,
WRAPPING,
PACKETING,
CUTTING YARD GOODS.
Also
PACKING,
RECEIVING,
WEIGHING
in our
Shipping Dept.

These positions are permanent
and require no experience.

GOOD STARTING WAGES.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

GIRLS,
If You Are Interested
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GOOD SALARY
and
PLEASANT WORK,
There is a Position
at the
WESTERN ELECTRIC
for You.

WE HAVE MANY JOBS FROM WHICH
YOU CAN CHOOSE.
ASSEMBLING,
DRILLING,
CORD BRAIDING,
CORD INSULATING,
Day or night force.

Experience not necessary. We will train
you and pay you while learning.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
INC.,
4878 (CHICAGO) AV. AND 54TH-ST.

GIRLS WANTED,
16 YEARS OF AGE AND
OVER. NO EXPERIENCE
REQUIRED. TO LEARN
bindery work. This trade
pays good wages to start and
more when experienced.
Rapid advancement. No
piece work. Straight time
and bonus. Clean work at
tables and machines. No
dangerous machinery. Cool
workrooms overlooking lake.
Cafeteria and rest
rooms. Bring proof of age.
Apply ready for work. R. R.
DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY,
2119 Calumet-av.

GIRLS
AND **YOUNG WOMEN.**
We need girls and young
women over 18 years for
light factory work.
MACHINE OPERATORS,
INSPECTORS,
PACKERS,
SOLDERERS,
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
No experience required.
Steady work; pleasant surroundings;
good starting salary.
Hours 7:30 to 5; Saturday
12 o'clock.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.,
INC.,
2221 S. Halsted-st.

GIRLS
AND **YOUNG WOMEN**
FOR WORK IN OUR
MERCHANDISE DEPARTMENTS.
YARD GOODS CUTTERS,
LIGHT PACKAGE
WRAPPING,
LIGHT ORDER FILLING,
BAGGING,
WEIGHING,
CHECKING ORDERS.
Also
MESSENGERS.
BEST WAGES.
RAPID ADVANCEMENT.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

GIRLS OVER 16
AND **YOUNG WOMEN**
for Light Factory Work.
Experience not necessary; best working
conditions; early promotion to steady workers.
Day or Night Work.
We have vacation work for girls over 16
years old during the summer months. Call at this
office at once and arrange for summer work.

Continental Can Co., Inc.,
5411 W. 65th-st.

GIRLS
We want several girls, 16 or over, to
work in our Light and Plant work.
Work: best of work; good pay; good
working conditions; early promotion to steady workers.
Call at 1115 Wabash, 11th floor, at once.

GIRLS-TO LEARN HOW TO MAKE
CANDLES. Good salary; permanent position;
pleasant working conditions. Apply to
J. R. 1015, 280 Tribune.

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CANDLES. Good salary; permanent position;
pleasant working conditions. Apply to
J. R. 1015, 280 Tribune.

GIRLS-TO LEARN HOW TO MAKE
CANDLES. Good salary; permanent position;
pleasant working conditions. Apply to
J

[illegible]

[illegible]

Chicago Makes Hero of Al Smith During Visit Here—Thousands Watch Fire in Old Masonic Temple



TYPICAL CLOSEUPS OF THE NEW YORK GOVERNOR, UPON WHOM THE EYES OF THE NATION ARE CENTERED, TAKEN WHILE HE WAS A GUEST IN CHICAGO. During his day in Chicago Gov. Smith paid a visit to the city hall, where he met Mayor Dever, conferred with George E. Brennan, the Democratic leader in Illinois, and met a wet delegation headed by President Anton J. Cermak of the county board. The governor was inclined to be reticent, although he met all reporters who called upon him.

(Tribune Photos.)



GOV. SMITH VISITS HOSPITAL TO SEE FRIEND AND OLD EMPLOYER. George F. Getz, Chicago coal magnate, head of the company for which the New York executive worked before his last election, was ill at St. Luke's hospital and the governor visited him there.

(Tribune Photo.)



(Kadel & Herbert Photo.)

TURNS IN LOW SCORE AT TROON. Gene Sarazen, American open golf champion, does well in the first half of the qualifying play for the British open championship.



PERFECT GIRL? Neta Susoff of San Francisco, selected by Flo Ziegfeld's scout.



AIDS RESCUE WORK. Joseph Romanus, who volunteered to run elevators.

(Tribune Photo.)



(Tribune Photo.)

COURT TO DECIDE WHO IS BABY'S MOTHER. Mrs. Nicholas Lenz and baby Leona, who is also claimed through habeas corpus writ by Mrs. Julia Przbylski.



ROBBED OF GEMS. Mrs. Fannie Kracko, wife of Myland hotel owner, reports \$10,000 loss.

CLAIMS BABY. Mrs. Julia Przbylski, who disputes Mrs. Lenz's rights.



ZEV AFTER WINNING BELMONT STAKES. Kentucky Derby winner, with Jockey E. Sande on his back, as he appeared after his last Saturday's triumph.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



KIDNAPED BROOKLYN CHILD IS FOUND. Nine year old Ruth Smerling, who was taken to Washington by man police are seeking, back home unharmed in arms of mother, Mrs. E. Smerling.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



(Tribune Photo.)

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY IN CHICAGO FOR GOV. AL SMITH. The governor and his party watching the Capitol building fire. (1) G. W. Van Manne, private secretary; (2) Capt. Al Smith Jr., (3) Gov. Smith, and (4) James Parsons of Albany, N. Y.



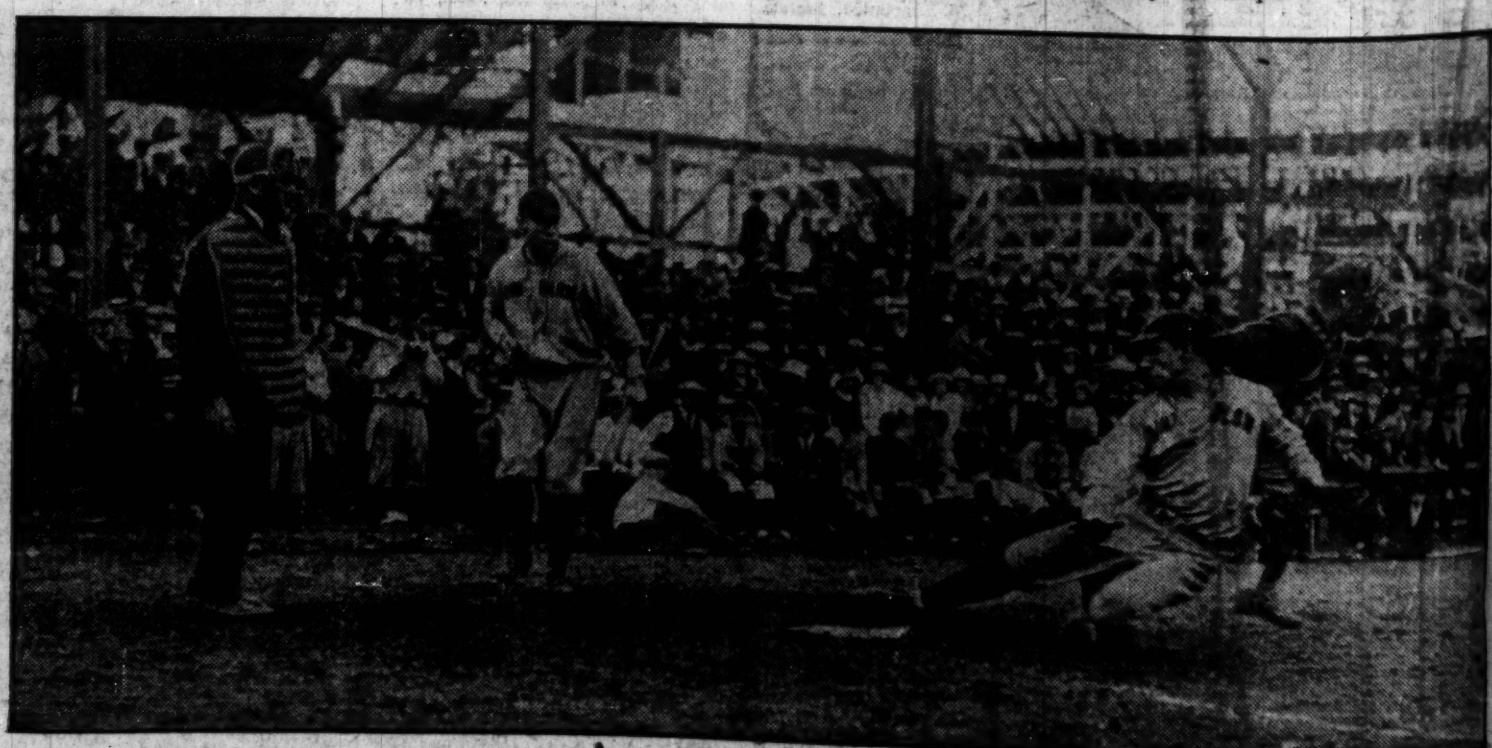
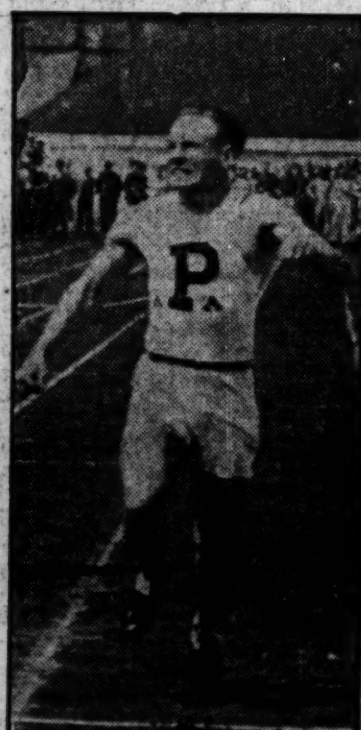
(Tribune Photo.)

DISCOVERED FIRE. Jack Clifford, elevator man, who stuck to his post.



STAR PERFORMERS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN NATIONAL COLLEGIATE MEET AT STAGG FIELD IN ACTION. Left to right: Dehart Hubbard of University of Michigan in his specialty, the broad jump; Charley Brookins, Iowa star, shown taking the hurdles; Capt. Sweet of Illinois, 140 yard racer, and Freddie Tykle, Purdue's hope in the dashes.

(Tribune Photo.)



LINDBLOM DEFEATS TILDEN AND WINS ITS WAY INTO THE HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE SEMI-FINAL GAMES. Game at White City park nearly ends in a row when Tilden tries to claim contest on a technicality. The picture shows a Lindblom run being cut off at the plate because Conley started to make his slide too late and was tagged out.

Chicago Daily Tribune
Daily - 553,181
Sunday - 877,118

VOLUME LXXXII

SLA

House
M'BRIDE'S GR
ON LOWER HOUS
BROKEN IN VOT

Victories Divided
Springfield.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—[Spec.] Wet and dry forces divided victory in the Illinois legislature today. The house won the test of strength in the senate, and the dries won in the senate. The house voted, 78 to 70, to take the table and restore to the calendar the order of second reading of the O'Grady bill seeking repeal of the state prohibition and search and seizure laws, pending the repeal is endorsed by a vote of the state in a referendum. The senate later defeated, 33 to 27, the bill of Senator Marks (Rep., O'Grady), which also sought the repeal of the state prohibition laws. The Marks bill did not carry the referendum clause given in the house measure.

Seventy-eight Vote With Wets. F. Scott McBride and several of the anti-saloon lieutenants sat in the gallery and watched the house suspend its rules to send the O'Grady "dry" speaker to second reading, with reference to committee.

Less drastic than the "repeal" of New York, Wisconsin, and other states, the O'Grady bill calls for a referendum on amendment of the state prohibition act and the search and seizure law.

Representative Thomas O'Grady (Dem., Chicago) of the Stock Yards district, author of the bill, says he wants for a roll call on the measure this week, perhaps tomorrow.

McBride's Grip Broken. In setting aside its rules today for the first time since 1919, the Anti-Saloon league began its search and seizure law was passed in 1918. It was followed in 1921 by the Illinois prohibition act, perhaps the most drastic law ever written into the statutes of an American state.

The state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league was busy with preparation of the rules. He heard him referred to as "tyrant" and "boss" of "an invisible government."

"McBride is too clever for you," shouted Representative Castle (Rep., Springfield), who led the fight against suspension of the rules.

"He is the ablest political boss I have ever seen," declared Representative Hart (Rep., Kane), leader of the Republican wets. "In his singleness of purpose he says, 'Send a kind of man you want to Springfield as long as he does my bidding on the one thing alone.'"

One Admits He's Bossed. Representative Ben L. Smith (Dem., Peasewell) admitted drys like him are bossed by the Anti-Saloon league superintendent.

On the firing line for the wets were Representatives Gibson, (Rep., Chicago), Browne, (Dem., La Salle), and Weber, (Dem., Chicago).

The fight was made on the anti-prohibition side.

"Let the people decide what the want." The unofficial referendum last November when the vote was 1,045,242 to 112,111 for modification of the laws, was the big ammunition for the wets.

"Are you afraid of the people?" asked Representative Browne. "Is anything unfair in this?"

"It is unnecessary," was Representative Castle's best reply.

Let the People Decide. "The 'dry's' were wanting reform a few years ago," declared Representative O'Grady.

"Why do they want to deny the people a voice in this question now? Prohibition has brought death and destruction for all law in its wake. If you don't believe it, ask the wardens of the penitentiaries and the superintendents of hospitals."

"What has prohibition prohibited?" asked Representative Gibson. "It has only raised the price and cheapened the quality, a quality that kills."

"A few years ago you dyes had legislation," said Representative Browne. "It gave the people a chance to vote on their own respective communities. That law was fathered, fostered and nursed by F. Scott McBride. Would you think you would welcome McBride on page 6, column 1."